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COMMENT OF
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What Now?

THE death of Josef Stalin poses many questions, the answers to which are not likely to be revealed to the world outside Russia for some time to come. It is being widely assumed that a struggle will go on in the Soviet hierarchy for the dominant position which Stalin held in the Kremlin. If the official Soviet press and radio build-up which Malenkov has received during the past six months means anything, the inference is that Stalin personally nominated him as his successor. Nevertheless the pretensions of Molotov and Secret Police Chief Beria cannot be dismissed as inconsequential. Of the three, Beria's chances of stepping into Stalin's shoes can be considered the slimmest, for while he has a firm grip on Russia's State police and is almost certainly in a position to blackmail his Kremlin associates, it is less likely that he possesses any control over the armed services, or that he could ever secure their confidence and support. Molotov, as senior Vice-Premier is, from the viewpoint of natural line of succession, a more likely candidate, but inasmuch that he has been publicly pushed into the background, his opportunity for seizing power must be somewhat limited. Malenkov already possesses control of the Communist Party, and it is this fact which will probably carry him into Stalin's position.

TO the world generally, however, the most intriguing poser is whether the changes which must come about in the Kremlin will mean any new Soviet foreign policy. The possibility must not be overestimated, any more than it can be discarded as wholly wishful thinking. Radio Moscow's insistence on the urgent need for unity among the Soviet peoples at this time is not without meaning, for it at least suggests that the country may in due course be presented with ideas not entirely in line with those which Stalin adopted as a hard and fast policy. The reactions of Russia's satellites have also to reveal themselves. There are already signs that the Albanian authorities are jittery, while the disillusioned Czechs may consider this a ripe time to show their hatred of Soviet-controlled Communism. Russia at the moment is a big question mark, and is likely to remain so for a long period.

MALENKOV SUCCEEDS STALIN

Becomes Russia's New Prime Minister MOLOTOV IS APPOINTED FOREIGN MINISTER

London, Mar. 6. Moscow Radio announced today the appointment of Georghi Malenkov as Soviet Prime Minister 24 hours after Marshal Stalin died. Heavy jowled Malenkov, often called Stalin's protege had been tipped to replace the Soviet leader by diplomats in the Western world. He is 51.

Vyacheslav Molotov, 63, was appointed Foreign Minister. Lavrenti Beria remains in charge of internal police as Chief of the Ministry of Internal Affairs—a new Ministry fusing the Ministries of Internal Affairs and Security.

Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, 72, one of Stalin's closest associates since the earliest revolutionary days and builder of the Red Army becomes President of the Soviet Union, replacing Nikolai Shvernik.

Other appointments announced by Moscow Radio were:

Minister of War:—Nikolai Bulganin, 57, former Vice-Premier and full member of the Communist Party's Presidium.

United Nations Permanent Representative:—Andrei Vyshinsky, former Foreign Minister.

Secretary of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet:—Nikolai Pogov, hitherto virtually unknown in the West and one of the seven men appointed to organise Stalin's funeral.

Beria, Molotov and Bulganin, together with Lazar Kaganovitch, 50, Stalin's brother-in-law, are also Vice-Premiers.

All except Bulganin were Vice-Premiers under Stalin.

Moscow Radio said Nikolai Shvernik, now President of the Soviet Union was "to be recommended" as chairman of the Soviet Trade Union Movement. Vassili Kuznetsov was to be released from this post.

NEW PRAESIDIUM

A ten-member Presidium of the Central Committee of the Communist Party is being set up consisting of Malenkov, Beria, Molotov, Voroshilov, Krushchev, Bulganin, Kaganovitch, Saburov and Pervukhin. Mikoyan, the Radio announced.

The Fourth Session of the Supreme Soviet has been convened for March 14 in Moscow.

Moscow Radio's announcement tonight of the changes in the Council of Ministers read:

"A plenum (full meeting) of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the USSR, the Council of Ministers of the USSR, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR has jointly issued a statement stating that at this difficult moment for our Party and Country they consider that the most important task of the party and of the Government is to ensure uninterrupted and correct direction of the entire life of the country which, in its turn,

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Suez Canal Future

ANGLO-US IDENTITY OF VIEWS

Washington, Mar. 6.

Reliable diplomatic
sources said today that the
Foreign Secretary, Mr
Anthony Eden, and the
Secretary of State, Mr John
Foster Dulles, were reported
to have reached virtual
identity of views on how to
solve the Suez Canal prob-
lem with Egypt.

The Supreme Soviet usually
meets only once a year for a
session lasting four or five days.

Beria's formal appointment as
Minister of Internal Affairs
means he has a new Ministerial
post.

He relinquished the post of
Minister in charge of security
and internal affairs in 1940 but
was generally understood to
have controlled these affairs at
a higher (Politburo) level with-
out Cabinet portfolio.

The post carries with it con-
trol of the secret police and is
generally understood to include
direction of labour camps.

Gorkin, who lost his post to
Pegov, became Pegov's deputy,
Moscow Radio said.—Reuter.

New Ambassador

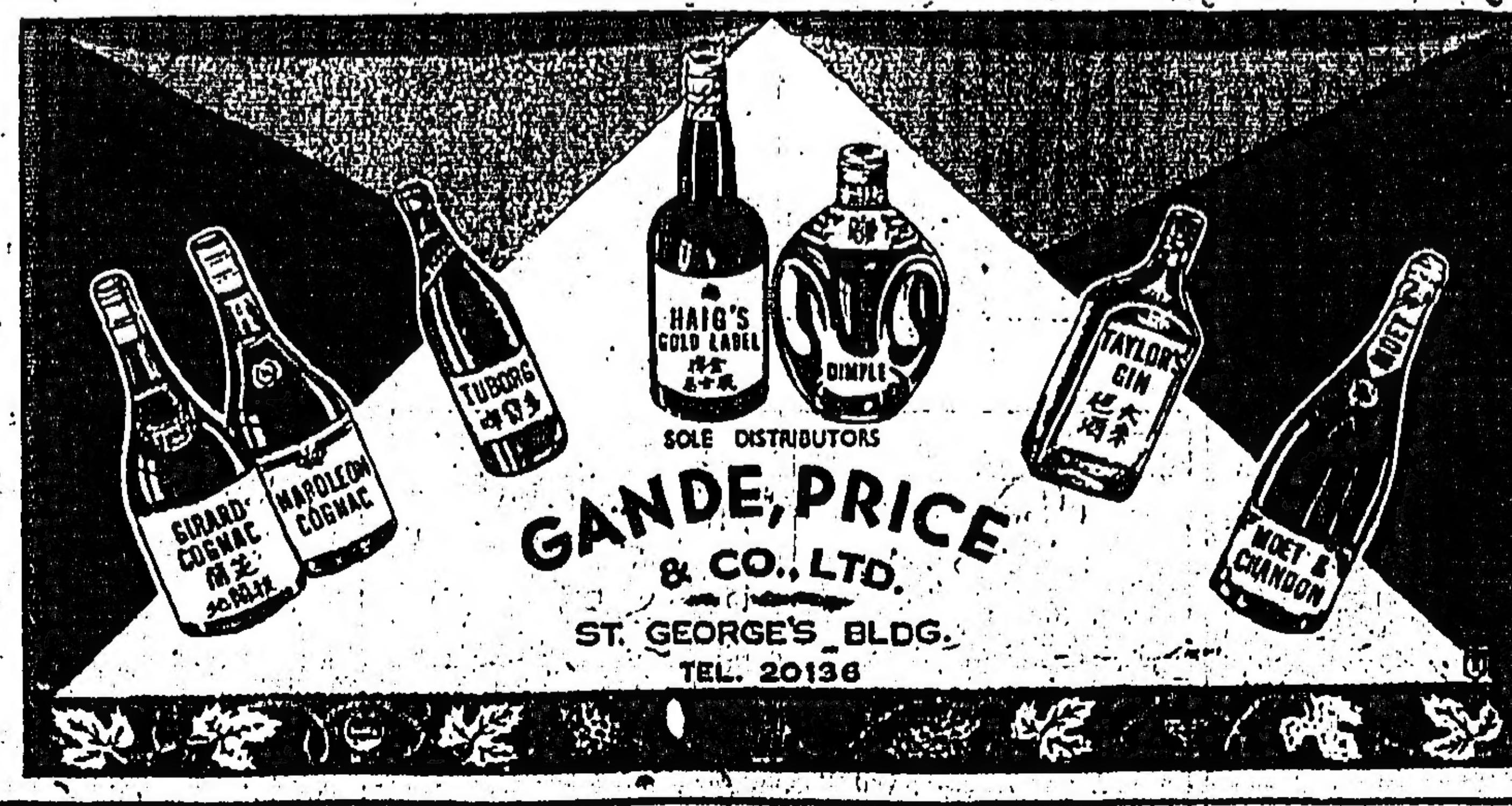
Washington, Mar. 6.
President Dwight D. Eisen-
hower today nominated career
diplomat John Allison, 47, as
United States Ambassador to
Japan, succeeding Robert
Murphy.

At the same time, Eisenhower
nominated Murphy to be As-
sistant Secretary of State for
United Nations Affairs.—As-
sociated Press.

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Riots In India & Pakistan

Religious Feelings Run High

New Delhi, March 6.
Religious rioting flared up
again today on the Indian
sub-Continent.

In New Delhi, 1,000 right-
wing Hindus defied a govern-
ment ban on demonstrations
and tried to hold a procession
through the streets. Police used
tear gas to break up the surging
crowd and arrested 22 leaders,
including the heads of three
Parliamentary minority parties.

All were held on charges of
violating the demonstration ban
imposed earlier in the day by
the government to avert
violence.

In Karachi, the Pakistan
Cabinet held an emergency
meeting to discuss the situation
in Lahore, where rigid martial
law failed to quell Moslem
rioters demonstrating against "a
moderated" sec.

Lahore, capital of the Punjab
state and Pakistan's second city,
was almost completely cut off
from other parts of the country.
Troops patrolled the streets in
armoured cars, as transport
slowed down to a standstill
throughout the city.

Troops manned communications
facilities and other public
services, where striking em-
ployees walked out early in the
day. Only one telephone line to
Karachi was open.

After failing to quell the
rioters with tear gas, troops
opened fire on the crowds as the
situation worsened.

The decision to impose martial
law came only a short time
after authorities announced last
night that the situation was
"well in hand."

RESIGNATION DEMAND

The Moslem rioters, fired by
the extremist Ahmarr group,
demanded the resignation of
Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan,
Pakistan Foreign Minister,
and attacking the modernist
Ahmadiya sect to which he
belongs.

The New Delhi demonstra-
tions were called by right-wing
Hindus to support Hindu agita-
tion in Jammu in the controver-
sial state of Kashmir.

The leaders had announced
they would parade through
India's capital with the ashes of
11 people killed by Jammu
police during the last three
months.

The three leaders arrested, all
members of Parliament, were Mr
Syamprasad Mookerjee, head of
the Janmabhumi party, Mr N. C.
Chatterjee, President of the
Hindu Mahasabha party, and Mr
Nandlal Sharma, Secretary of the
Rajya Parishad party.

Hindus in Jammu, although in
the majority, claim their economic
grievances are ignored by the
Kashmir Moslem government of
Sheik Abdullah. More than a
thousand of them have been im-
prisoned in the state during their
four-month agitation.—Reuter.

Queen Mary Latest

London, Mar. 6.
Marlborough House said today
Queen Mary, confined to her bed
with gastric trouble, spent a
fairly good night and her
general condition is unchanged.—
Associated Press.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapior"

RACE 1

Golden Boy
Straight On
Collin
Outsider:—Samson.

RACE 2

The Lioness
Potentilla
Scalfe
Outsider:—Vagabond King.

RACE 3

Skymaster
Ben More
Avimore
Outsider:—Panda.

RACE 4

Uncle Willie
No Regrets
Liberty Ship
Outsider:—Debutante.

RACE 5

Precious Mine
Ipling
Flying Dutchman
Outsider:—Picasso.

RACE 6

Liberty Diamond
Rosemary
Silver Fox
Outsider:—Cinch.

RACE 7

Queen Helen
Pearl Diver
Fei Chi
Pearl Diver
Outsider:—Caesar.

RACE 8

Inspiration
Marlette
My Love
Outsider:—Empress Delight.

RACE 9

Highlight
Treasureland
Concord
Outsider:—L'arc Triomphe.

Brand Russia As An Aggressor, Request

United Nations, Mar. 6.
The General Assembly's Political Committee continuing its debate on Korea despite Stalin's death was today asked to brand Russia as an aggressor.

Colonel Ben Limb, permanent
observer to the United Nations
for South Korea, said:

"The Soviet Union, whose
chief spokesman frankly ad-
mits that it is a partner in the
present United States administra-
tion planned to use the forces of
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek
against the Chinese People's
Republic."

Colonel Limb said that the
war had been caused by the
people of Northern Korea.

"The army of Northern Korea
was composed to a considerable
extent of Soviet citizens and of
Chinese Communists of Korean
race who were brought into
Northern Korea by the Soviet
Union for the very purpose of
attacking us," he said.

"Stalemate is not enough," he
said. "There must be an ending
sometime. And when that time
is reached it will in essence
prove to be either a victory for
Communist aggression or a
defeat."

It was understood the change
in the date was made by
Colonel Limb himself.—Reuter.

Tito's Visit To

London

Belgrade, Mar. 6.

Marshal Tito's visit to Britain
is to be advanced from March
23 to March 10, a British
Embassy spokesman said here
tonight.

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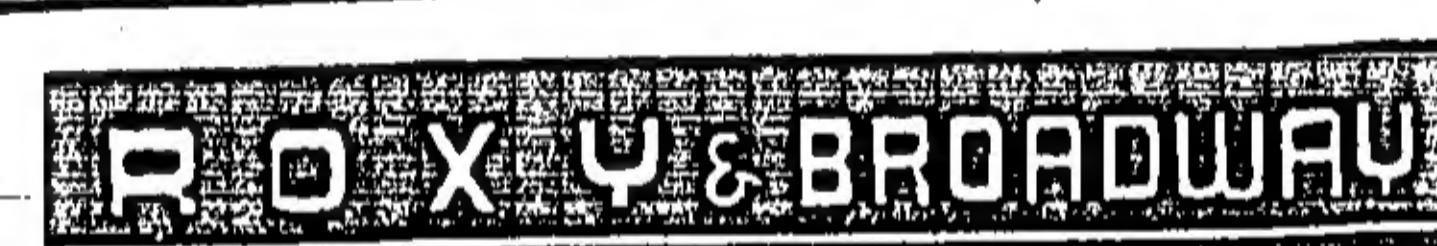
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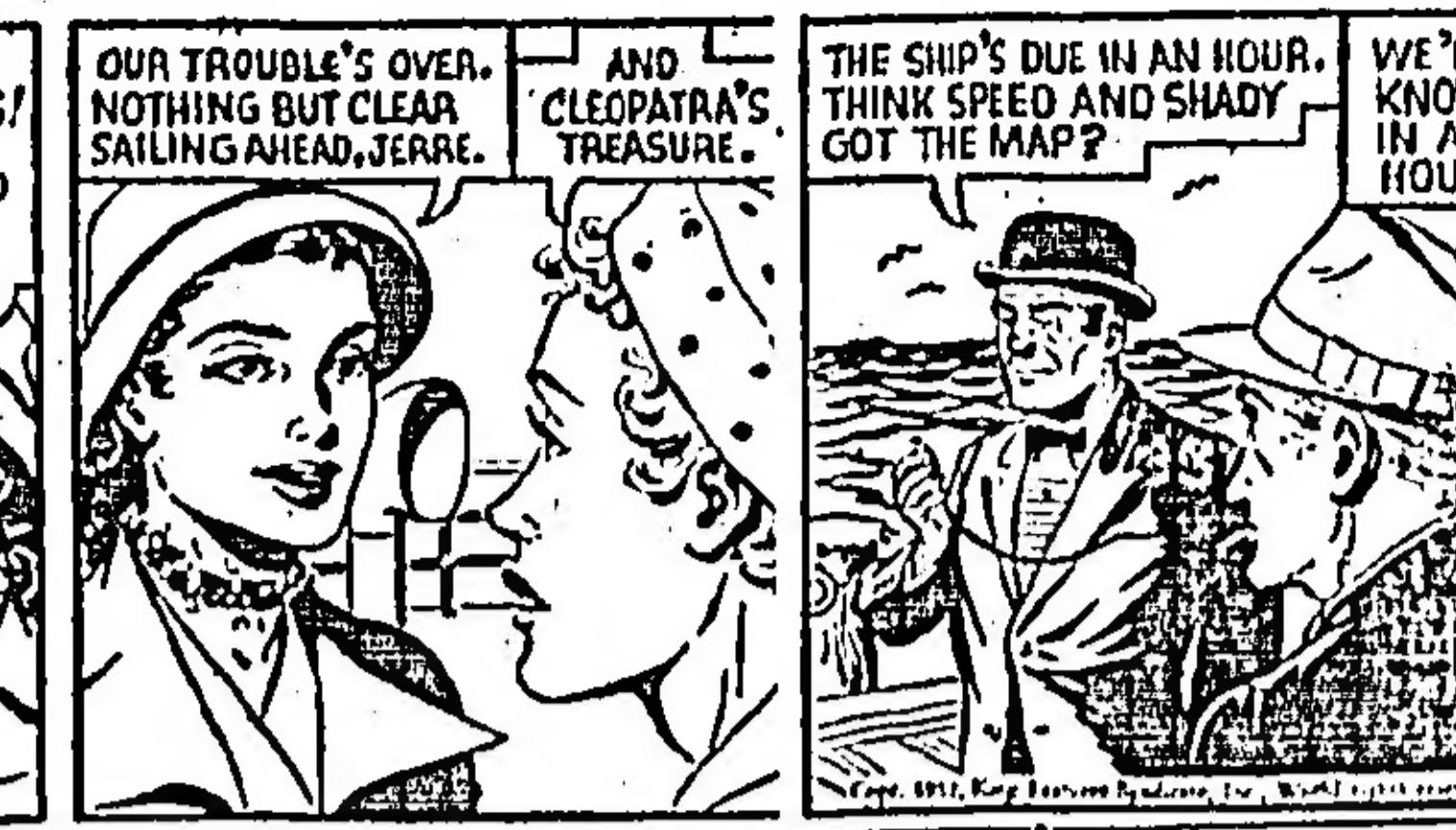
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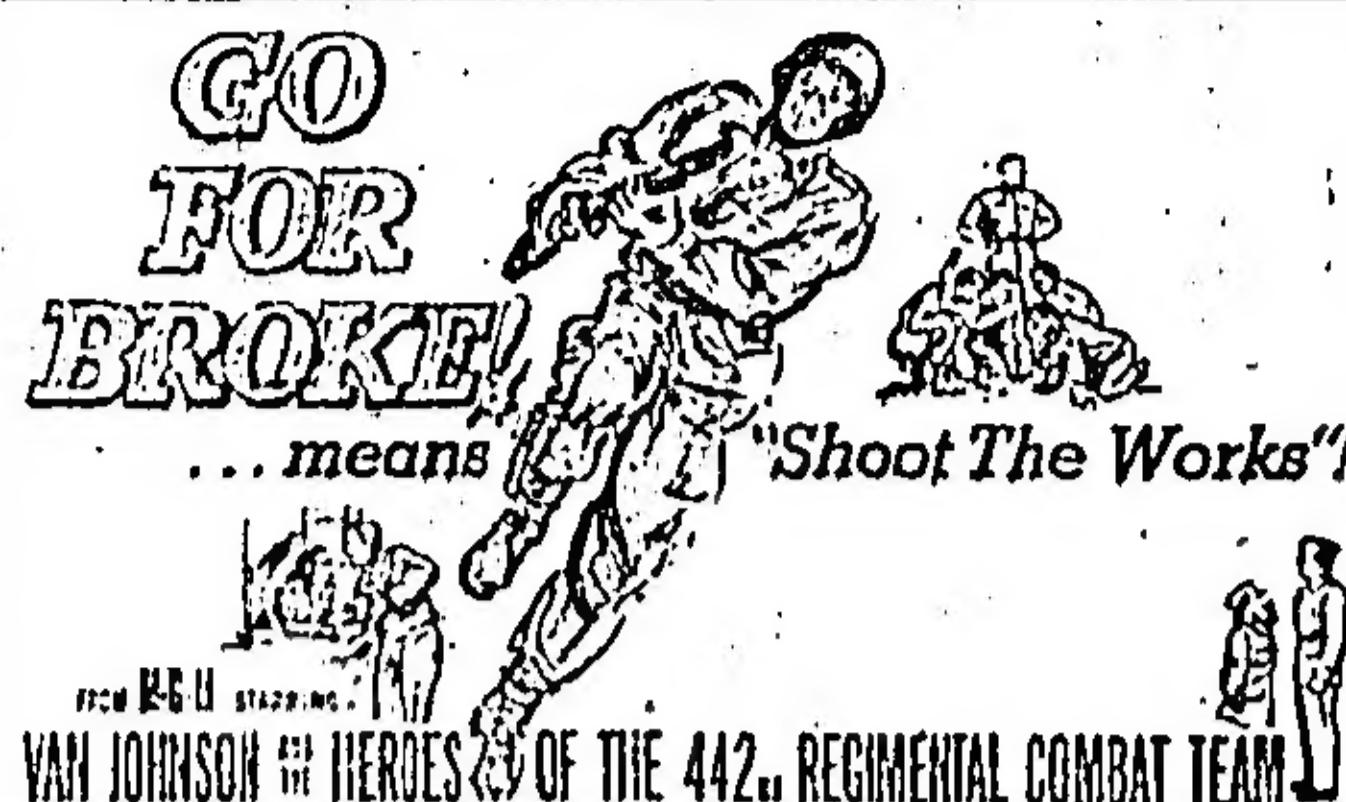
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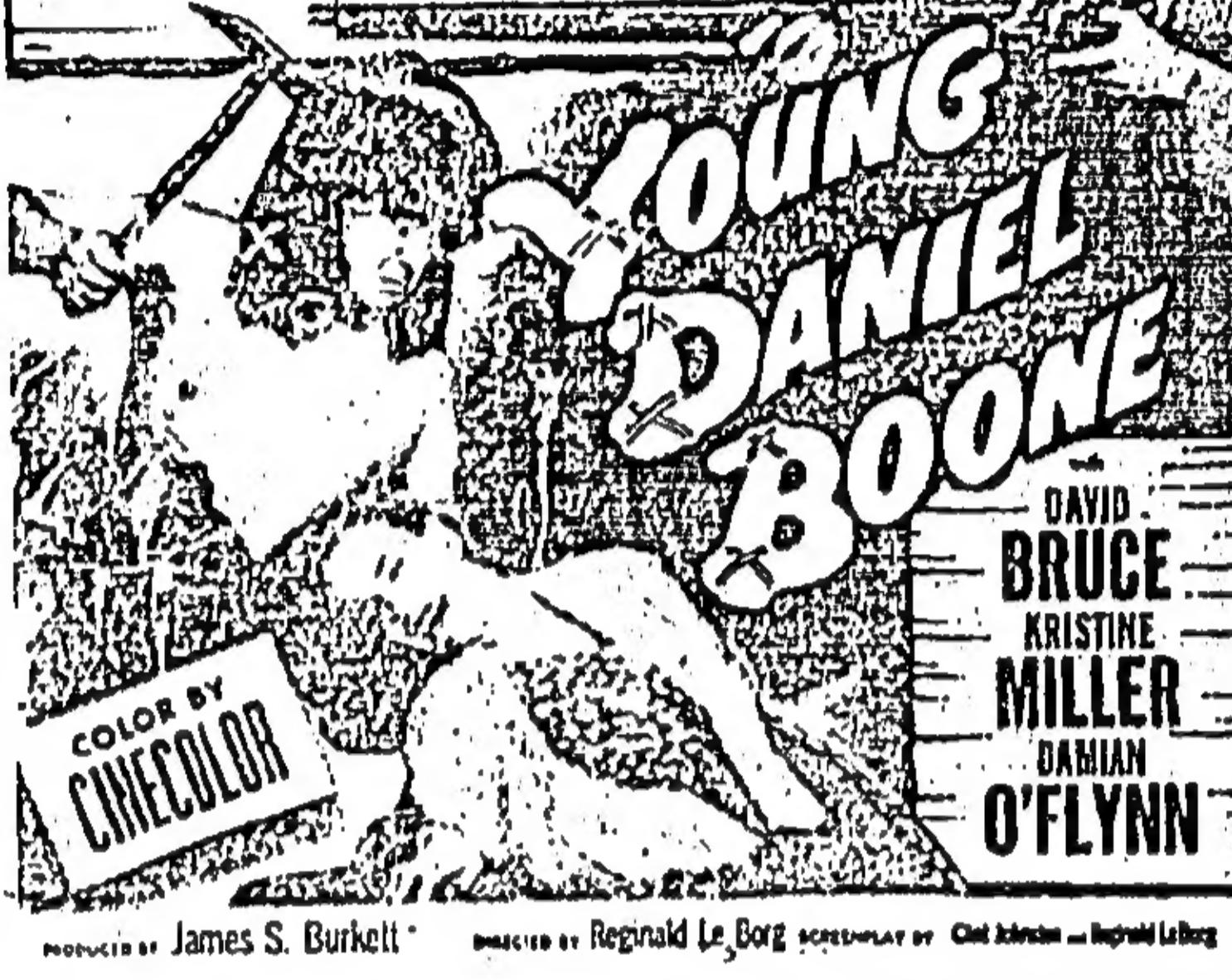
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Two Christmases ago Glynis Johns, aged 28, went to New York for a starring engagement on Broadway—and, though the play was an immediate flop, we were regaled to the loss of one of our best young actresses.

Just before sailing, Miss Johns broke off her engagement to British film producer Anthony Darnborough. Just before her play opened, she became engaged to David Foster, 31-year-old executive of an American soap company—and married him a few weeks later.

"I mean to live in America," said the bride. "This marriage is going to last."

Then of all people, America's Walt Disney decided to put Glynis Johns in her place—which is England. First he signed her up for a Tudor film called *The Sword and the Rose*, then announced that it would be made at Elstree with Richard Todd as co-star.

The bride packed bags again. The bridegroom took a poor view of Mr Disney.

Some weeks ago, the picture finished. Miss Johns re-packed for America and home. Disney countered with an offer too tempting to refuse of another historical film in England—*Rob Roy*, with Todd again partnering her as Scott's hero.

HE SURRENDERS.

This is the point where Mr Foster has given in. He has been granted a transfer by his firm to their London office; he and Mrs Foster have borrowed Frances Day's West End flat for three weeks until they can find a new home of their own.

"There'll be no more packing; David has agreed that we live in England. This marriage is going to last," says Glynis Johns firmly.

Her husband should not feel homesick, anyway: despite his U.S. nationality he was born here and served with the Fleet Air Arm during the war.

My thanks to Walt Disney for sending us back an actress too good to lose. But he is still not David Foster's favourite character: the *Rob Roy* picture is being made in the Scottish Trossachs, 427 miles from Mr Foster's soap business desk in London. Week-end reunions will be expensive and short.

FOOTNOTE: 600 troops of Scottish Command are to help in battle scenes. The War

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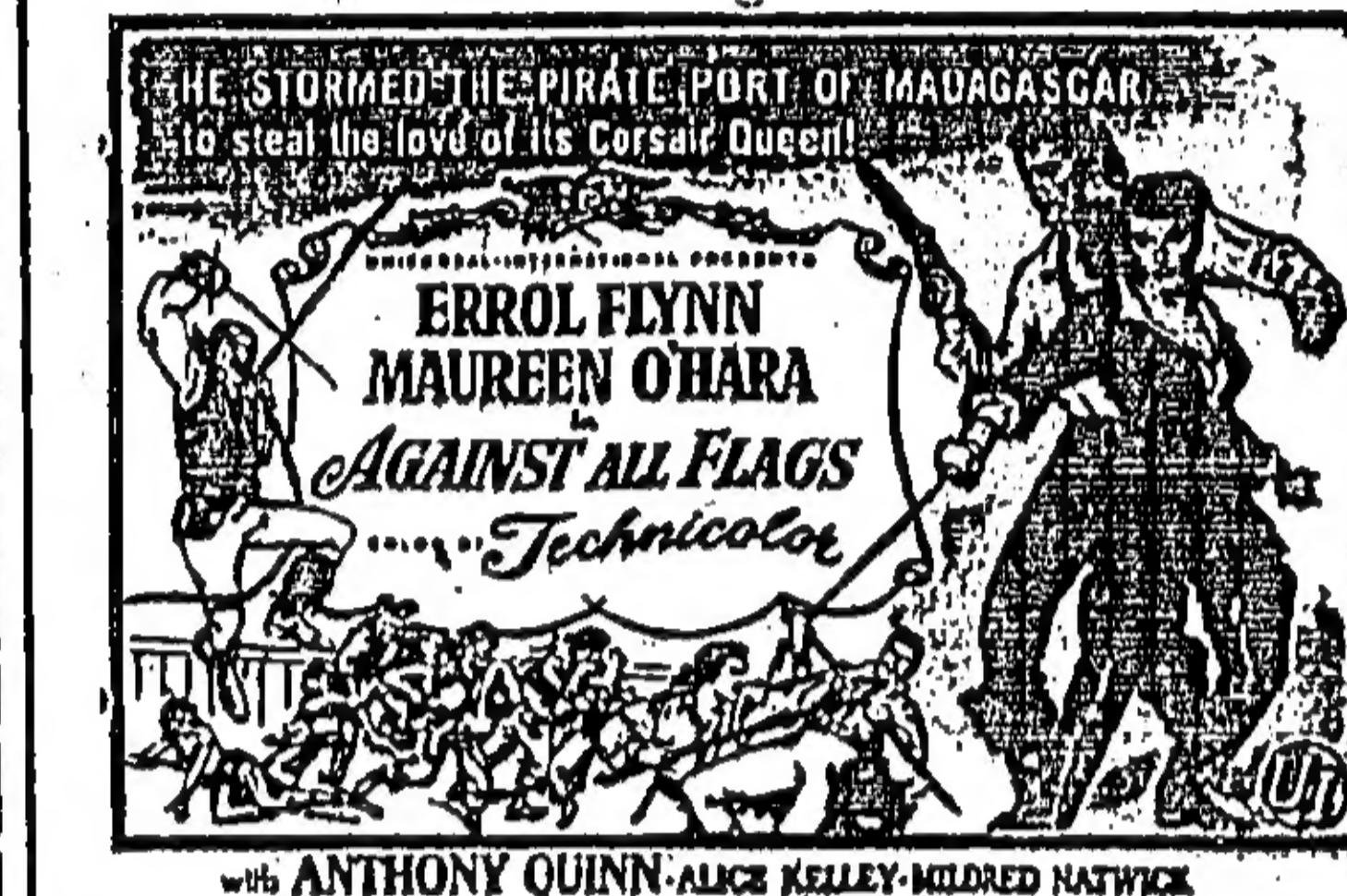
QUEEN'S

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HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



MR G. C. Band (left) and Mr W. Westmacott, two of the small advance party of the British Mount Everest expedition, are seen with a friend at St Pancras Station prior to leaving Tilbury for India in the liner *Stratheden*. (Express)



LEFT: Field Marshal Sir William Slim, who commanded the 14th Army in Burma during World War Two, opened the Burma Veterans' Club at 7 Hamilton Place, Park Lane, London. He is seen with singer Vera Lynn at the opening

BELOW: The man who prefers to be called "Stanislaw" — full name is C. Francis J. Stanislaw — leads his own amateur dramatics company in a procession through the City to deliver a Valentine to the Queen. Stanislaw is an actor, producer and composer. (Express)



RIGHT: One of the men who helped during the auction held at Denham Studios is seen having lunch in a chair which was used in the film production of "Hamlet." Denham Studios, where Sir Alexander Korda and the Rank Organisation produced some of their best films, are to be used as a depot for American forces stationed at Uxbridge and Ruislip. (Express)



LEFT: Ras Prince Monolulu, the racing tipster, pictured with his bride-to-be, 39-year-old Marie Antoinette von Verfel, a Yugoslav widow. Monolulu, otherwise Peter Charles McKay, was born in Abyssinia and is 73. He is a well-known figure on English race courses. (Express)



RIGHT: Nurse Evelyn Roberts being congratulated by the Queen Mother, who went to the Westminster Hospital to present prizes to the nursing staff recently. Nurses from the hospital attended the late King George VI during his last operation. (Express)



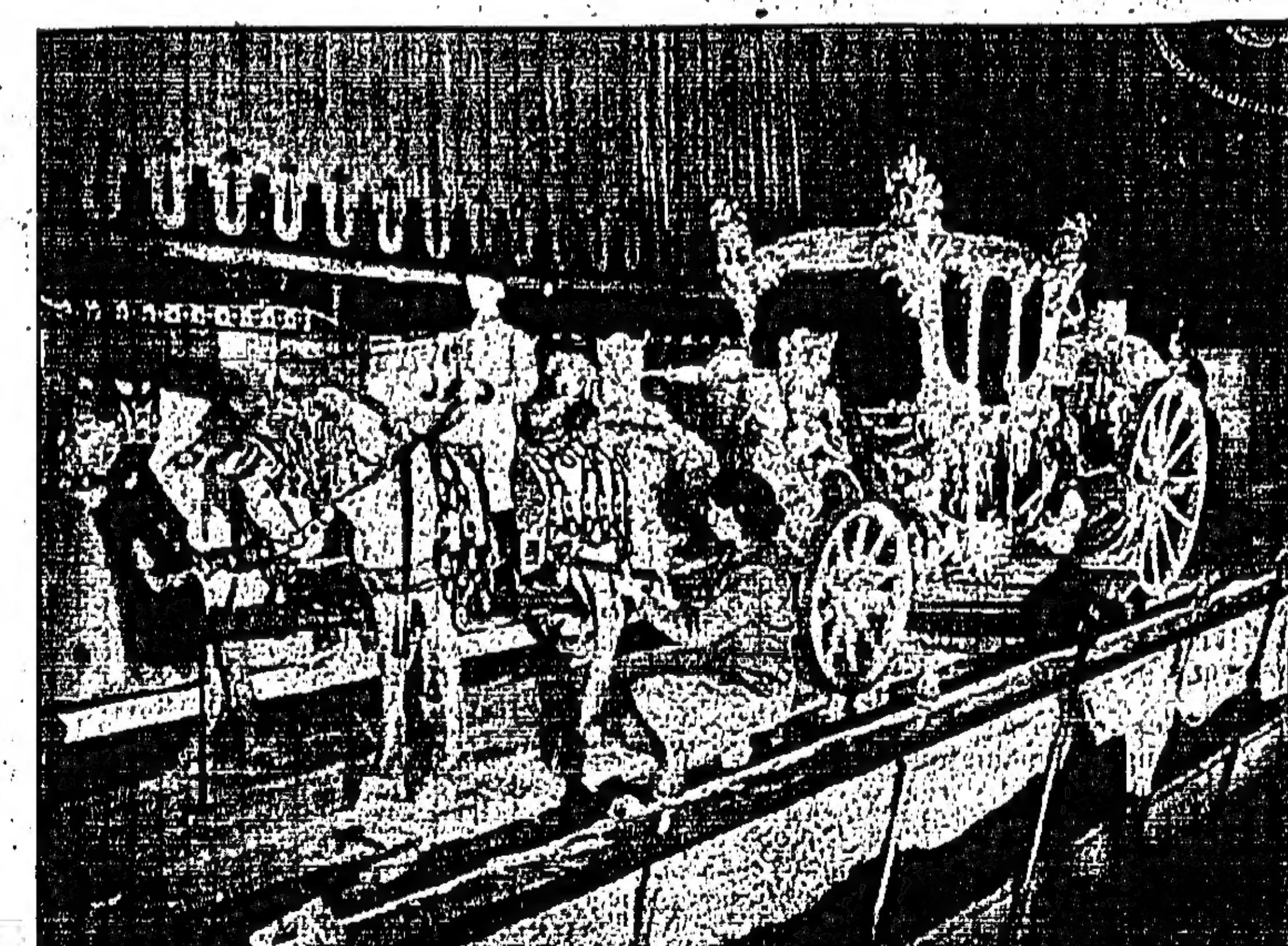
PICTURE shows the Duke of Edinburgh sharing a joke with young American teachers who are in England for a year on an exchange scheme. It was on his recent visit to the headquarters of the English Speaking Union in Charles Street, London. (Express)



THE idea of acting Shakespeare tickled the Crazy Gang so much they tried it out on the stage. They got together specially at the Victoria Palace just before their show, "Ring Out the Bells," commenced. Picture shows a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Teddy Knox, Shakespeare (the bus), Bud Flanagan, Charlie Naughton and Jimmy Gold. (Express)



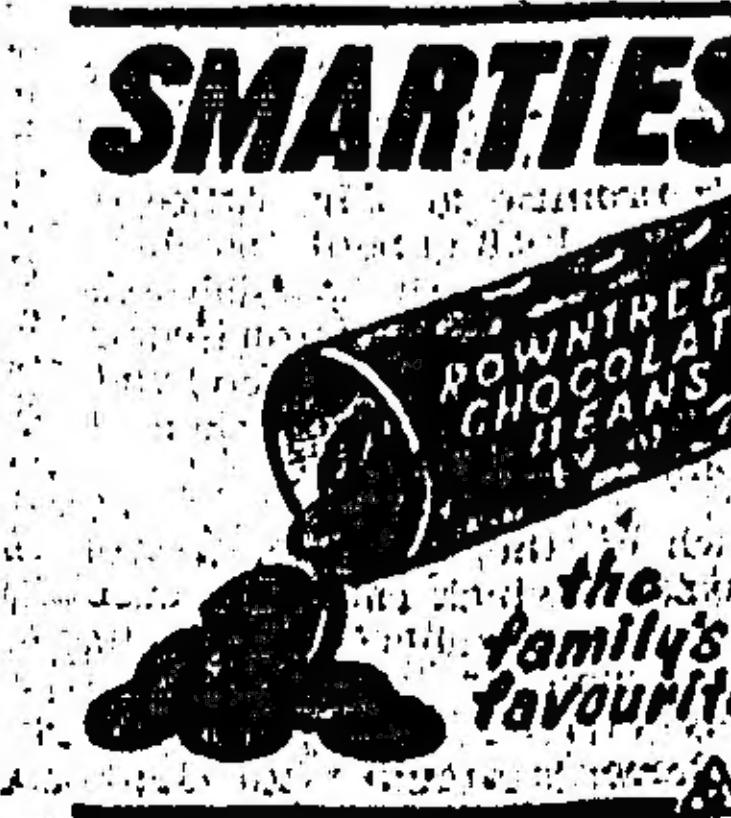
THERE'S more to real horsemanship than knowing how to ride. And these students, girls and men, are seen in the lecture theatre of the Porlock Vale Riding School at Porlock, Somerset, during a lecture-demonstration on correct grooming. (Routierphoto)



THREE months before the magnificent original trundles its panoplied way through crowded London, a splendid model of the Queen's Coronation Coach is being shown at the Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia. Five modellers, 17 plasterers, three decorators and six joiners spent more than 5,000 hours making the coach. Picture shows finishing touches being applied. (Routierphoto)



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He was rather astonished at first, this man whom everyone envies. But after I had put my case he agreed that there had been times in his life when he, too, would have cheerfully torn up his cheque in return for the things that I have.

The reason I am going about like a dog with two tails and a scorn for money is that one afternoon last week I had to leave if that plane had gone down in the sea.

We had a hilarious afternoon tobogganing on the South Downs, and the schoolboy son said: "Gosh, Dad, I'm glad you thought of bringing the sledge." He didn't know how nearly there had been no Dad to bring it.

PREPARE FOR DITCHING!

THE captain had given orders to loosen collars and ties and prepare for ditching, but Wicksteed, who had ditched before and knew the form, looked at the 40 ft. waves on the sea and the flurries of snow sweeping across at 35 knots, and did not think much of his chances.

At that moment, and for many more after, he would have jettisoned cheques for a million pounds—let alone a paltry £109,000—in exchange for another engine or 1,000 feet of height.

by
BERNARD.
WICKSTEED

Consider this diary of everyday happenings that now have a new set of values.

SUNDAY: The whole family drives into the country to see our eldest boy at school. It is the same school that Dad, went to and Dad's great ambition is to keep him there. But he would

have had to leave if that plane had gone down in the sea.

We had a hilarious afternoon tobogganing on the South Downs, and the schoolboy son said: "Gosh, Dad, I'm glad you thought of bringing the sledge." He didn't know how nearly there had been no Dad to bring it.

See what I mean? What's a miserable £109,000 to that?

THAT OVERDRAFT DIDN'T MATTER

MONDAY: By the same post came a reminder that we still owed money to the income tax people, and another that we were overdrawn at the bank.

The sums were not huge, but to a widow of less than a week they would have spelled calamity. Yet now they seemed like trumpery ha'pennies.

We looked at each other across the breakfast table, and grinned like apes. These things will sort themselves out, but a drowned husband floating in the sea off the Scillies would never come back.

TUESDAY: The spookless wonder got measles. Do you remember her? She is our daughter who cried because she couldn't get measles when her brother did. Well, now she's got them—just when we thought we were clear of winter ailments—and father will have to be a night nurse again.

But the thing is that he is there to be a night nurse.

I EVEN LIKE THE WORN COVERS

WEDNESDAY: Mother goes out for the evening to see a friend and father the night nurse sprawls in front of the fire with a bottle of beer and a book.

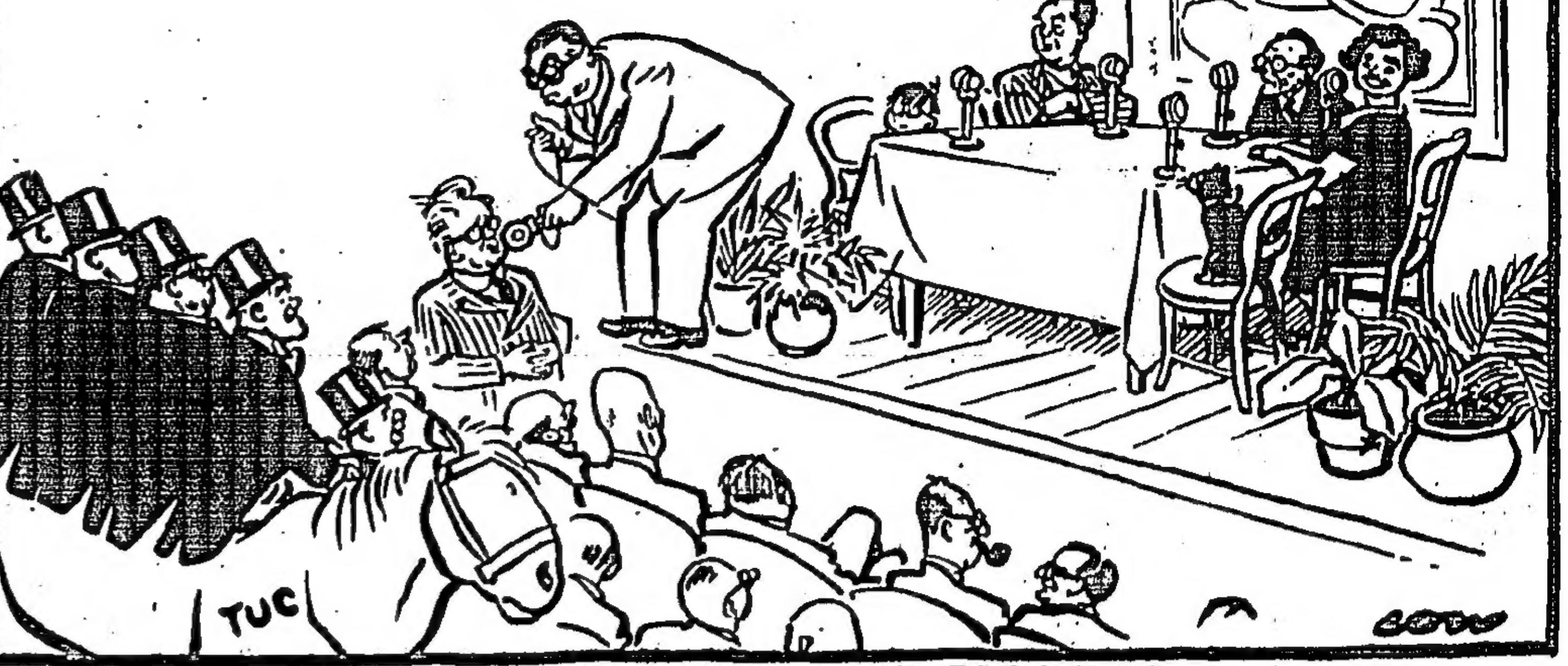
The children are asleep and everything is quiet. The place is full of household goods—the alabaster cigarette box from the Taj Mahal, the wooden rhinoceros from Nairobi, the candlesticks from Portugal and the red curtains my wife bought when I was abroad and was afraid I would not like.

But I do. I like everything in sight. I even like the worn chair covers and the hole in the floor, where the mice live. It's good to be alive when you know how nearly you aren't.

It may be only a coincidence, but the day after I went to see him Mr Coulton started to give his money away.

—(London Express Service)

"The question is: Would the Team please give one solid reason why they should not all go and jump in the river?"



LABOUR NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS

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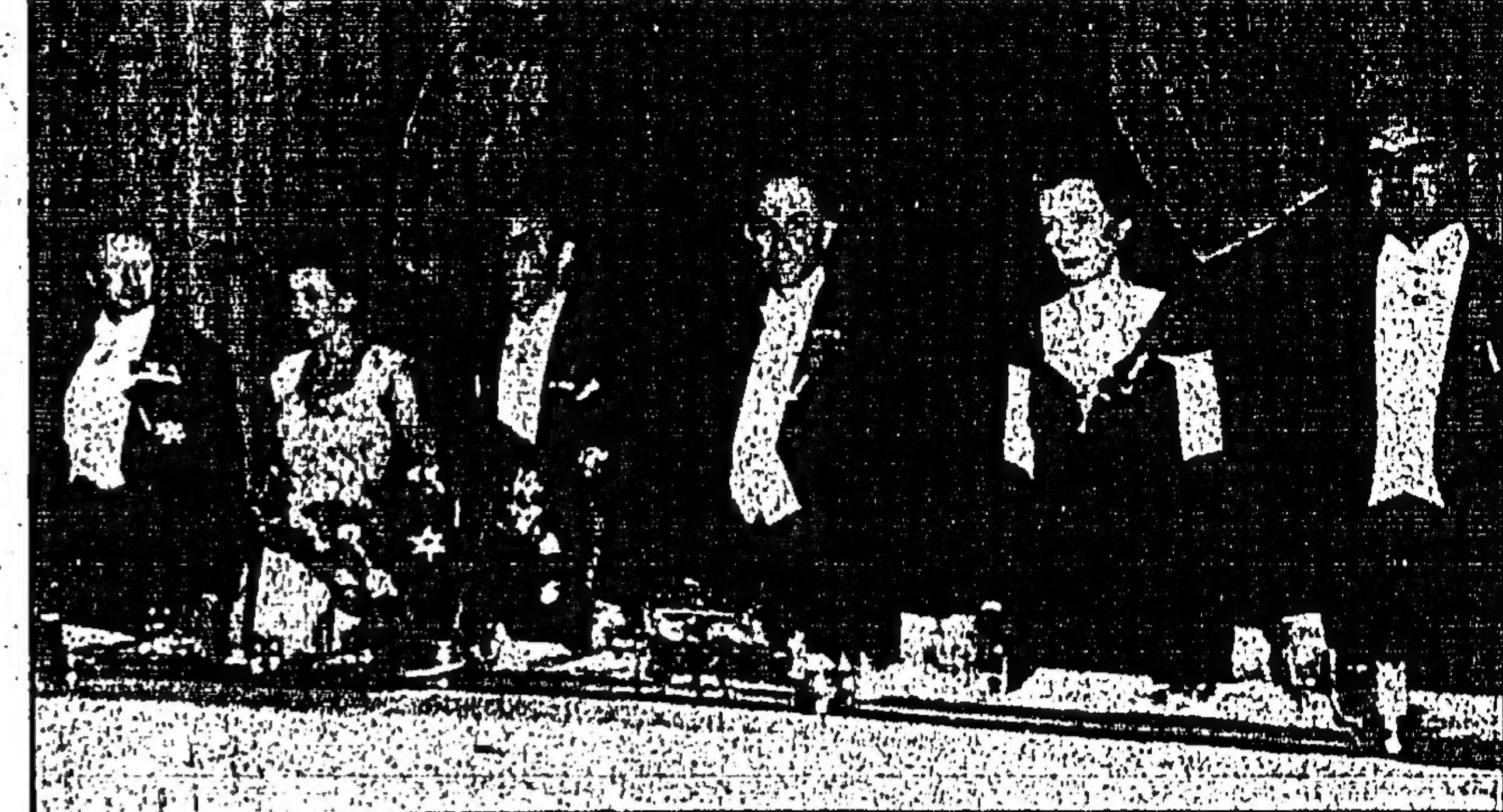
And the Buchanan hat, a pearly grey snap-brim which is

carefully served with the bowler.

Formerly served only the bowler.



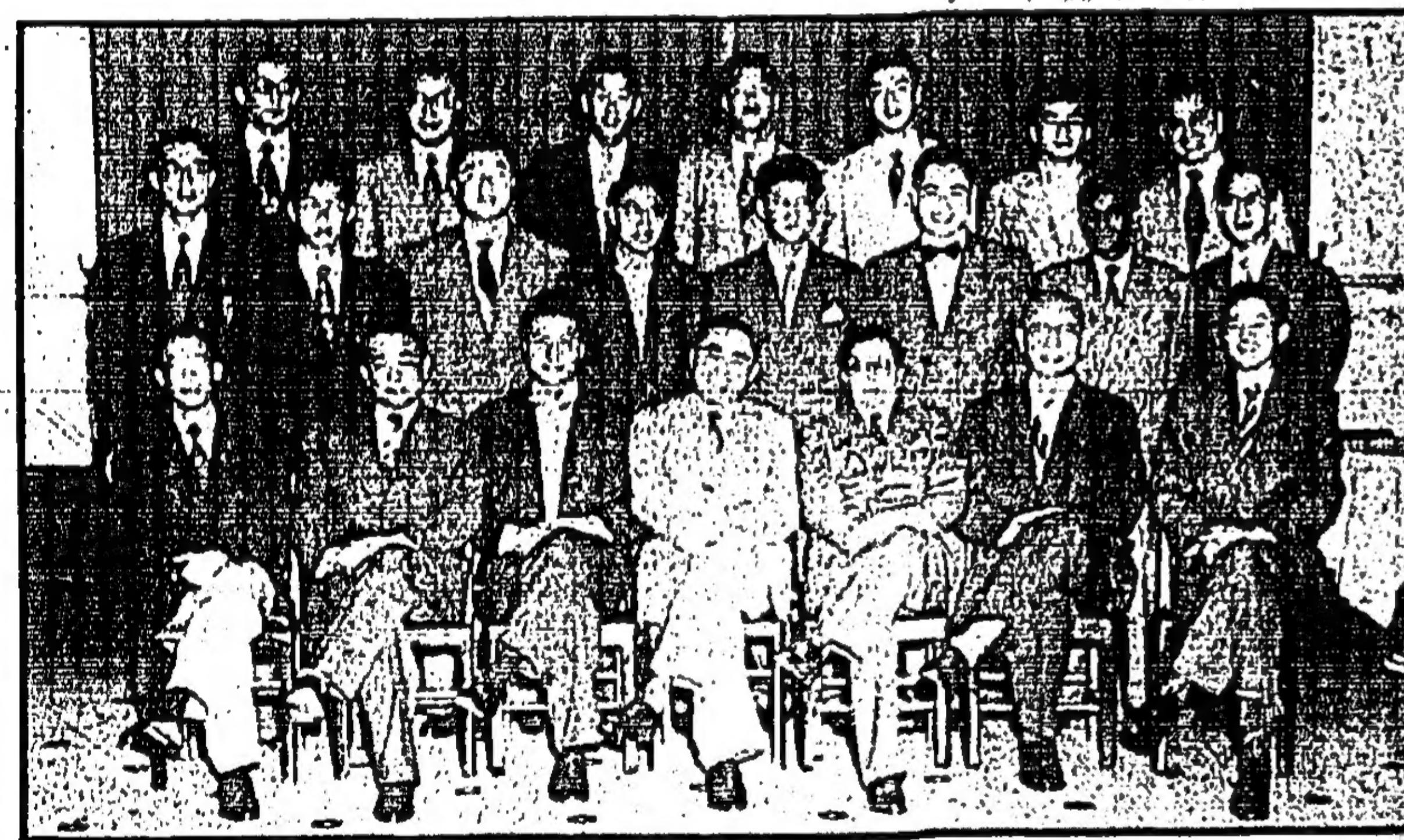
MR M. W. Turner (left) with the Hon. Sir Arthur Morso, whom he has succeeded as Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Picture was taken at the Bank's annual meeting last week. On the right, Sir Arthur is seen with Major-General and Mrs R. C. Cruddas at the farewell cocktail party given by the Directors of the Bank at the Peninsula Hotel. Lower right: The Hon. C. E. Terry greeting Mrs Turner at the cocktail party. (Staff Photographer)



HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham (third from left), at the annual dinner of St David's Society, held at the Peninsula Hotel last Saturday. Others in picture are, from left, Lt.-Gen. Sir Toronco Alay, Mrs S. N. Goodwyn, Mr J. R. Jones, President of the Society, Mrs Cruddas and the Hon. R. B. Black. Group below at the dinner shows, also from left, Mr B. E. Foster Hall, the Hon. M. M. Watson, Mrs Baddley, Mrs Watson, Mrs Foster Hall and Mr John Baddley. (Staff Photographer)



THE annual ball of the Hongkong Art Club, held in the Great Hall of the Hongkong University last week, was a huge success. Some colourful fancy dresses were seen. Picture shows, from left, Miss Burno, Mr Luis Chan, Mr Lee Byng, Mr Chan Lui and Mrs Mina To. (Staff Photographer)



HONGKONG alumni of the Anglo-Chinese School of Singapore at their Founder's Day annual dinner, held at the Ying King Restaurant. (Ming-Yuan)



MISSES Lily Ho and M. Silva, students of the Maryknoll Convent School, colling a flower to Mr D. O. Silver last Saturday in aid of the Hongkong Family Welfare Society's appeal. (Staff Photographer)



MR and Mrs J. T. Reid photographed with their family on the occasion of the christening of their infant daughter, Carolyn Jane, at St John's Cathedral. (Ming-Yuan)



RIGHT: Cast of "By The Way," the show that is touring troop centres in the Far East. From left: Eddie Lealio, Eric James, Lizbeth Webb, Joan Soton and Harold Childs. (China Fleet Club Studio)



LEFT: Picture taken at the Royal Engineers Association dance held at the Kowloon Cricket Club. Lt.-Col R. T. Brain, Commanding Officer of the 24 Field Engineer Regiment, is seated, with Capt. R. D. S. Brown on the right.

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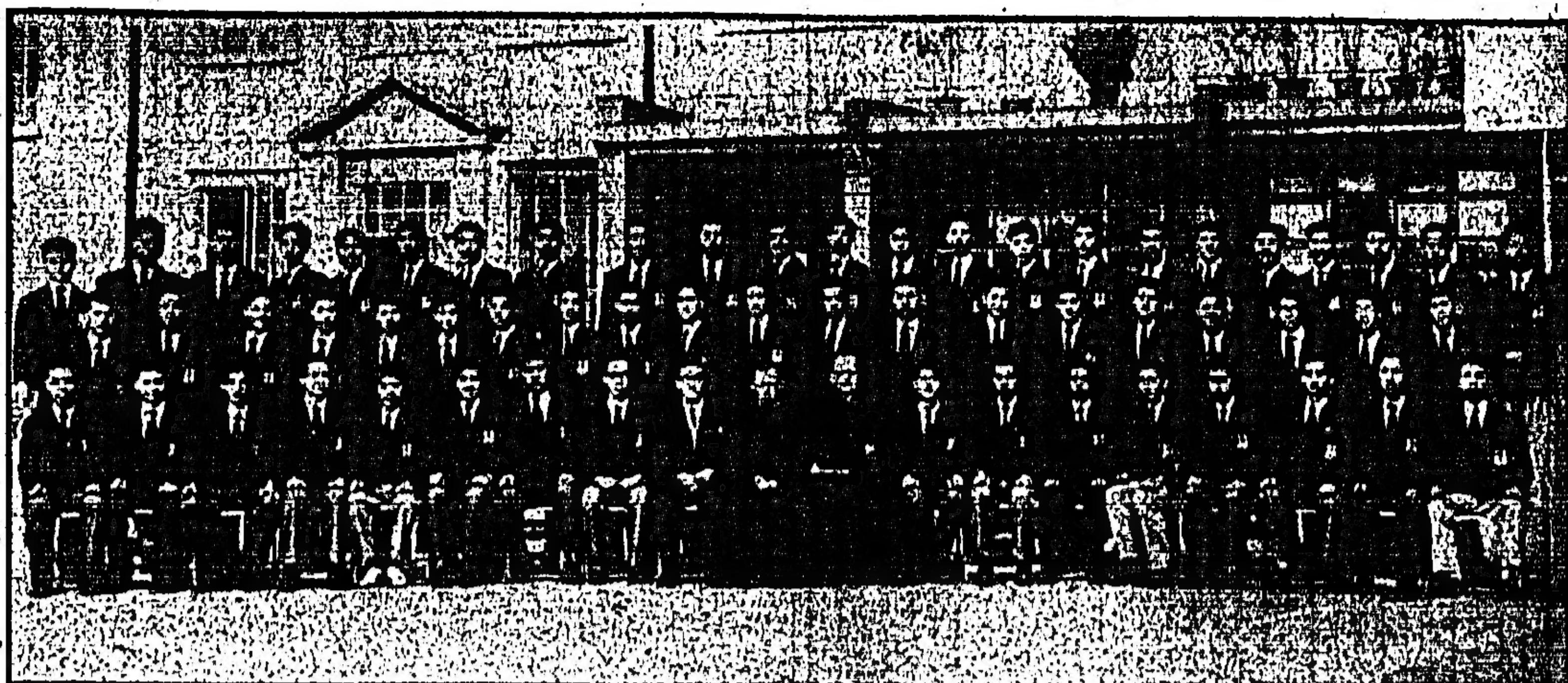
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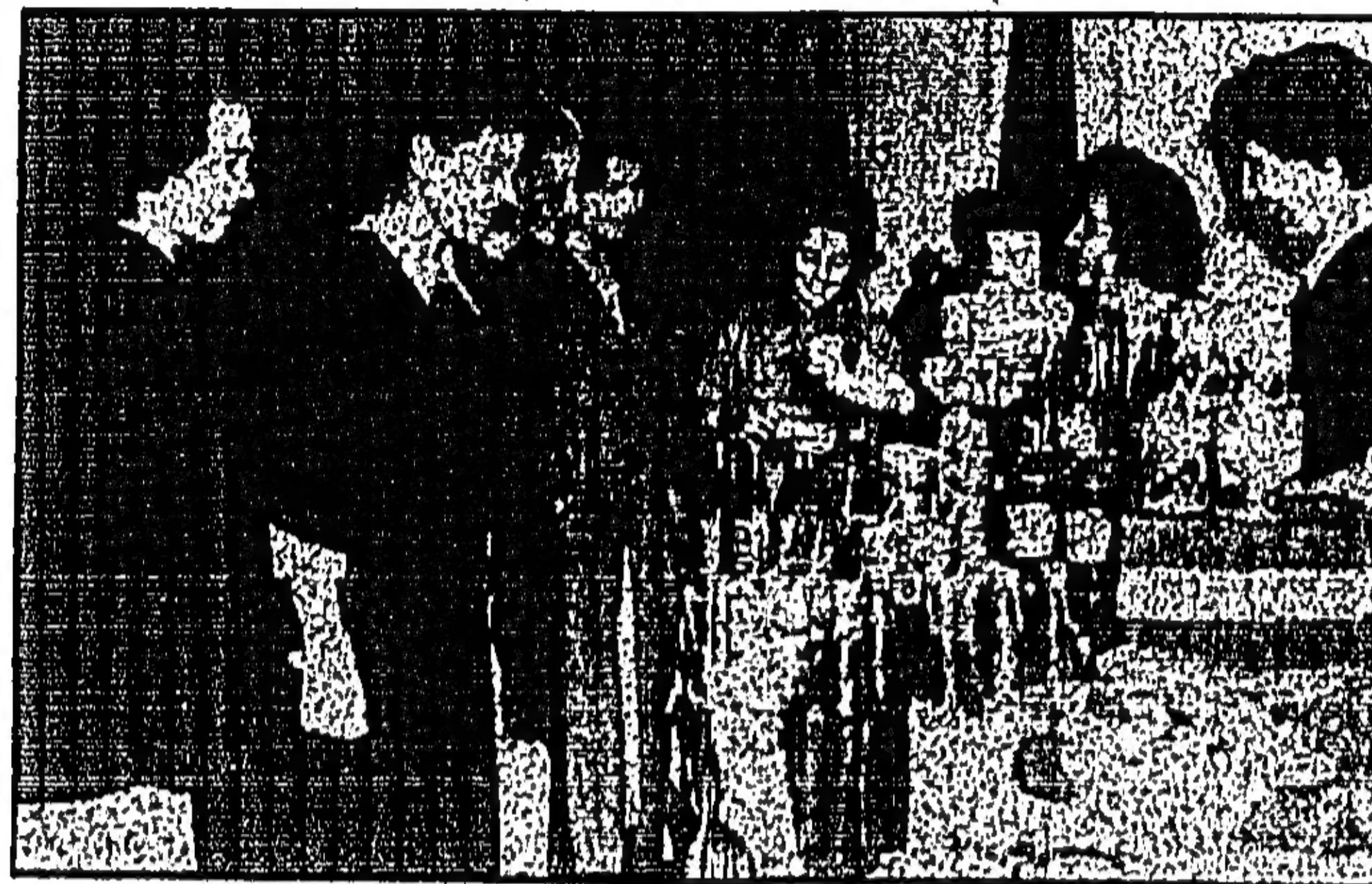
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THE gala charity performance of the film, "The Glass Mountain," at the Empire Theatre on Tuesday was well attended. It was in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children. Above picture shows, left to right, Miss Lois Fearon, Mr. D. Benson, Mrs. W. T. Stanton, His Excellency the Governor, Mrs. Gurnee Cumming, Mr. K. C. Johnson-Hill and Mr. W. T. Stanton. (Staff Photographer)



THE St Louis School Choral Group, who are to give a concert tonight at the Queen's College Hall. Prof. Arrigo Foa and Prof. Harry Oro are also in the programme.



SCENE at last Saturday's bazaar organised by the 4th Kowloon Scout Group, which was held at the King George V School. The Shamshulpo Army Guard Dog Unit, seen on the right, gave a demonstration during the afternoon. (Staff Photographer)



COMMODORE H. G. Dickinson and Mrs Dickinson (centre) seen at the annual cocktail party of the Dockyard Police Club. Mr. W. H. Cotton, Superintendent of the Royal Naval Dockyard Police, is on the right, with Mrs. G. R. Greenfield, wife of Chief Inspector Greenfield, on the left. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Prizegiving at the Queen's College annual sports. Buda Said, senior individual champion, is seen receiving a cup from Mrs. Bunyan Tong. (Staff Photographer)

TWO pictures taken at the dinner and concert sponsored by the China Christian Universities Alumni Association at the Peninsula Hotel last week. Upper photo shows Bishop Ralph Ward addressing the gathering. Lower picture: The Lin Family Orchestra, consisting of Mr and Mrs George Lin and their two sons, who entertained after dinner. (Staff Photographer)

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ON the left is seen Dr Eric Vio's prize Pekingese, Alderbourne Yung Tia Tu of Yam, which was adjudged Best of Show at the Hong Kong Kennel Club's annual show last weekend. Lower left: Three young competitors, with their entries in the Children's Class. No. 97, handled by Edward Rozario, was the winner. No. 88, Ladybird of Dum-dum, was handled by Ronald Woo, and No. 99, Hansel von Helka, by George Willerton. Below: Miss Lily Chiang holding Lucifer of Diamond Rock, which won first prize for the Best Spaniel Puppy. It is owned by her father, Mr. Willy C. C. Chiang.



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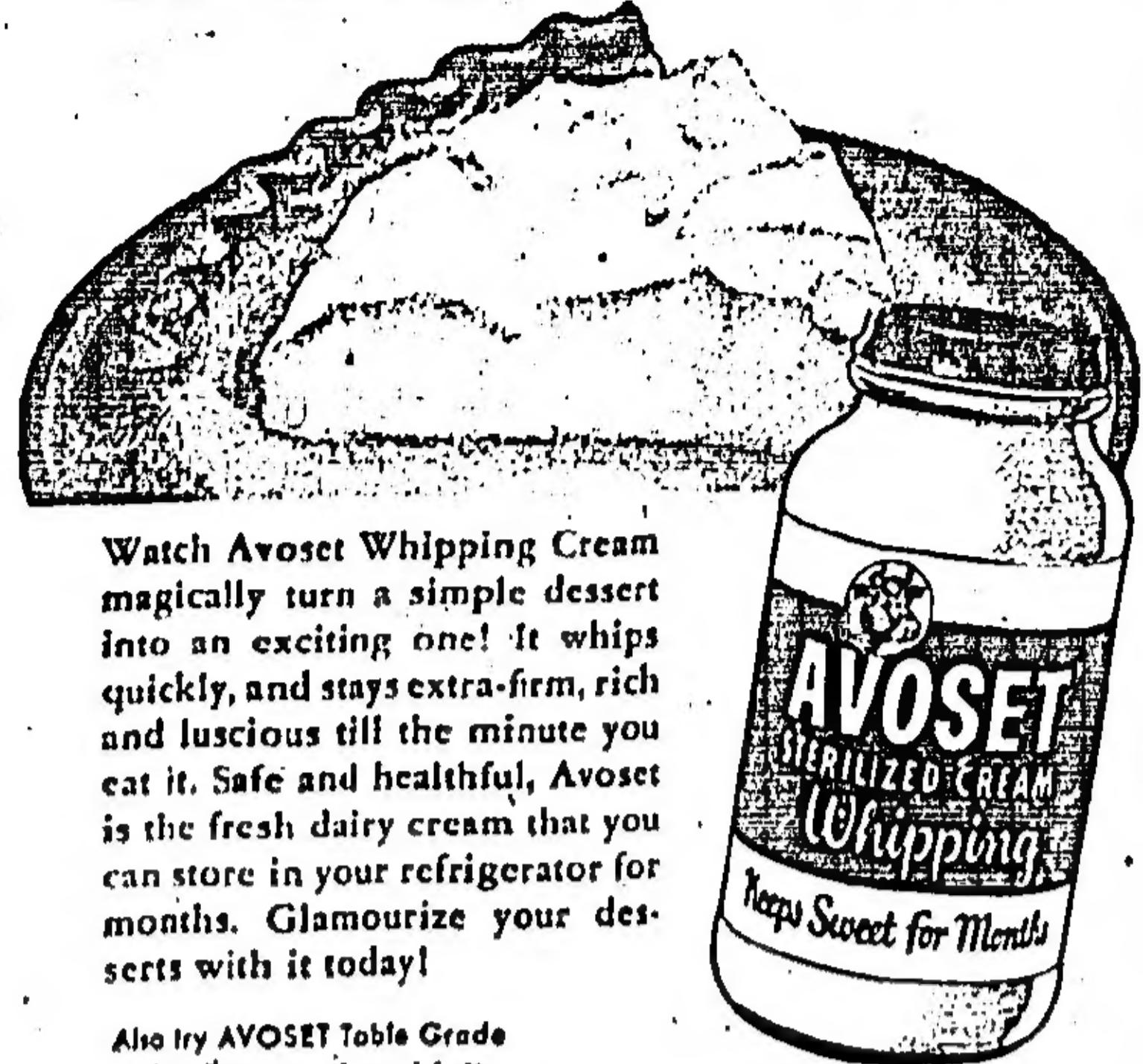
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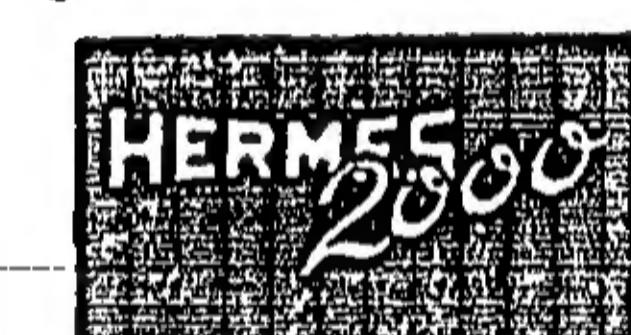


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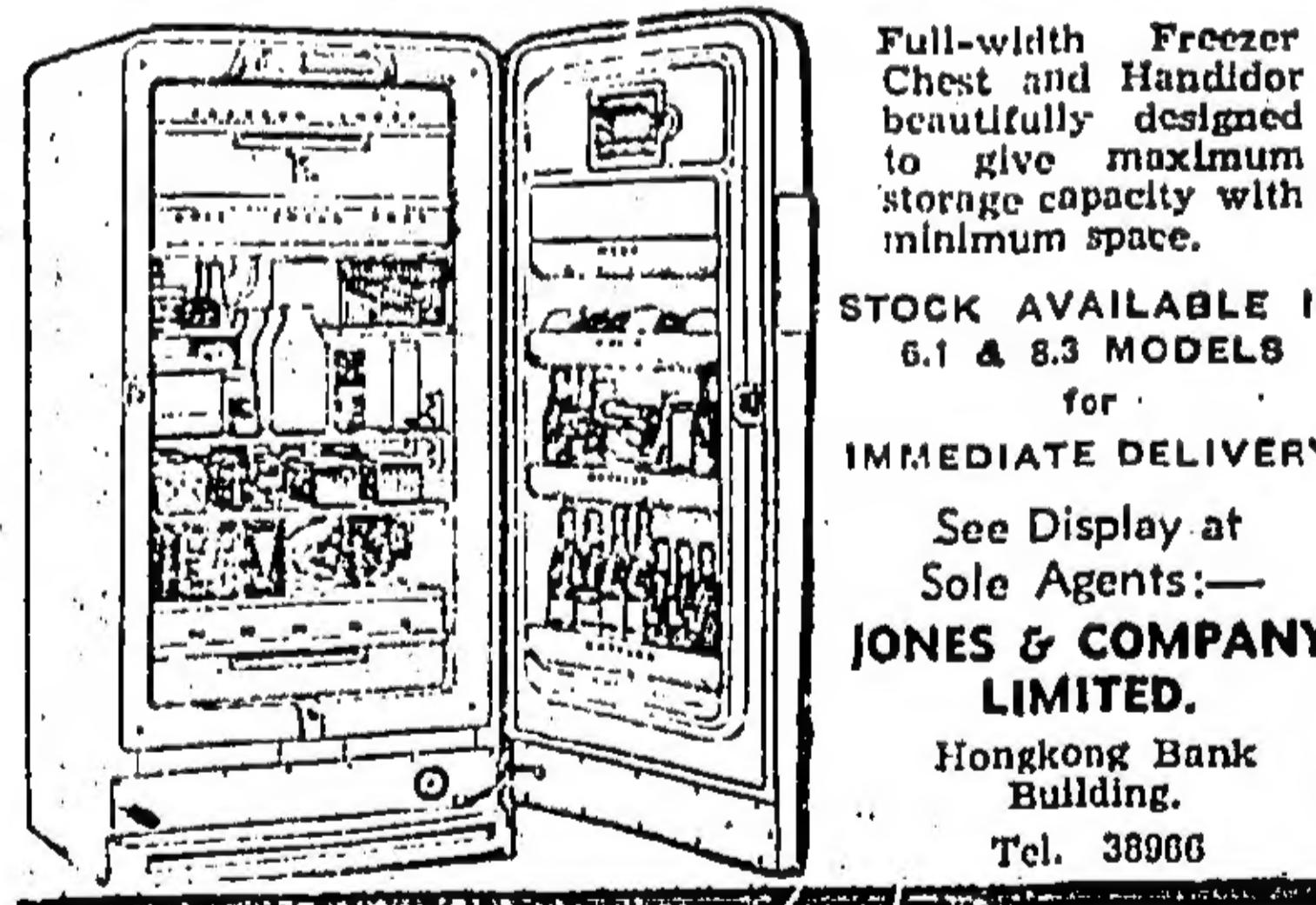
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Tips on Care of Men's Ties

WHAT to give papa when his birthday comes round? Why, a tie of course! Whatever the occasion, a nice tie—well, the buyer always thinks it's nice—is the choice.

To make the gift complete, how about including year-round upkeep, so that the tie, vivid or darkly subdued, will always look good? Treat Pop or Big Brother to a tie rack, explaining that this will keep ties neat and help remove wrinkles and that the tie will hang out and look good after its rest.

Another way to preserve a tie is to roll it up after each wearing. Start at the small end and roll the entire length. If left this way overnight or all day, the tie will be minus its wrinkles when worn again.

Ties should be spotless and dirt-free. Spots and discolouration at the knotting portion can often be removed with a little cleaning fluid. To treat bad stains in the knotted area, press while the cleaning fluid is still on the tie, using a thin pressing cloth. Do not use any inflammable cleaner for this process. When the cleaner is carbon tetrachloride, use only a very small quantity in a well-ventilated room and apply it with clean cheesecloth.

If food stains come to rest on the tie, you'll find that rubbing with a damp cloth often does a cleanup job, often one that is far better than with cleaning fluid.

Household Hints

The canvas on sling chairs can be washed in hot soapsuds. Scrub spots with a stiff soapy brush, then wipe the frame with a soapy cloth before fitting the clean canvas back over it.

If your floor wax has thickened in the can, put the can uncovered in a large container of hot water, or let hot tap water run over the covered can.

If your zipper doesn't work smoothly though nothing is caught, try lubricating it with soap to keep it running efficiently and smoothly.

THIS HOME COMBINES the low ranch house line with the flat roof found so often in tropical regions. The result is strikingly modern. Note how the roof extends to form a carport.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

RANCH houses have come a long way down the architectural trail since they really were ranch houses. The basic design has been adapted and altered and changed to suit the needs and the tastes of families.

The three houses on today's page are a good example of this. They differ in both interior and exterior design, but they have one thing in common—the long, low line that gives them the name, "ranch houses."

The most striking of the trio is Home Plan No. 22. It's a combination of ranch house and tropical design. The flat roof, so often seen in hot climates, provides an interesting and unusual line. The roof extends at one end of the house to provide an airy carport.

The interior of the house is divided into thirds. Two bedrooms and a bath occupy one-third of the house. The remaining area is given over to the living room, dining room, kitchen and a breakfast nook that can be screened off.

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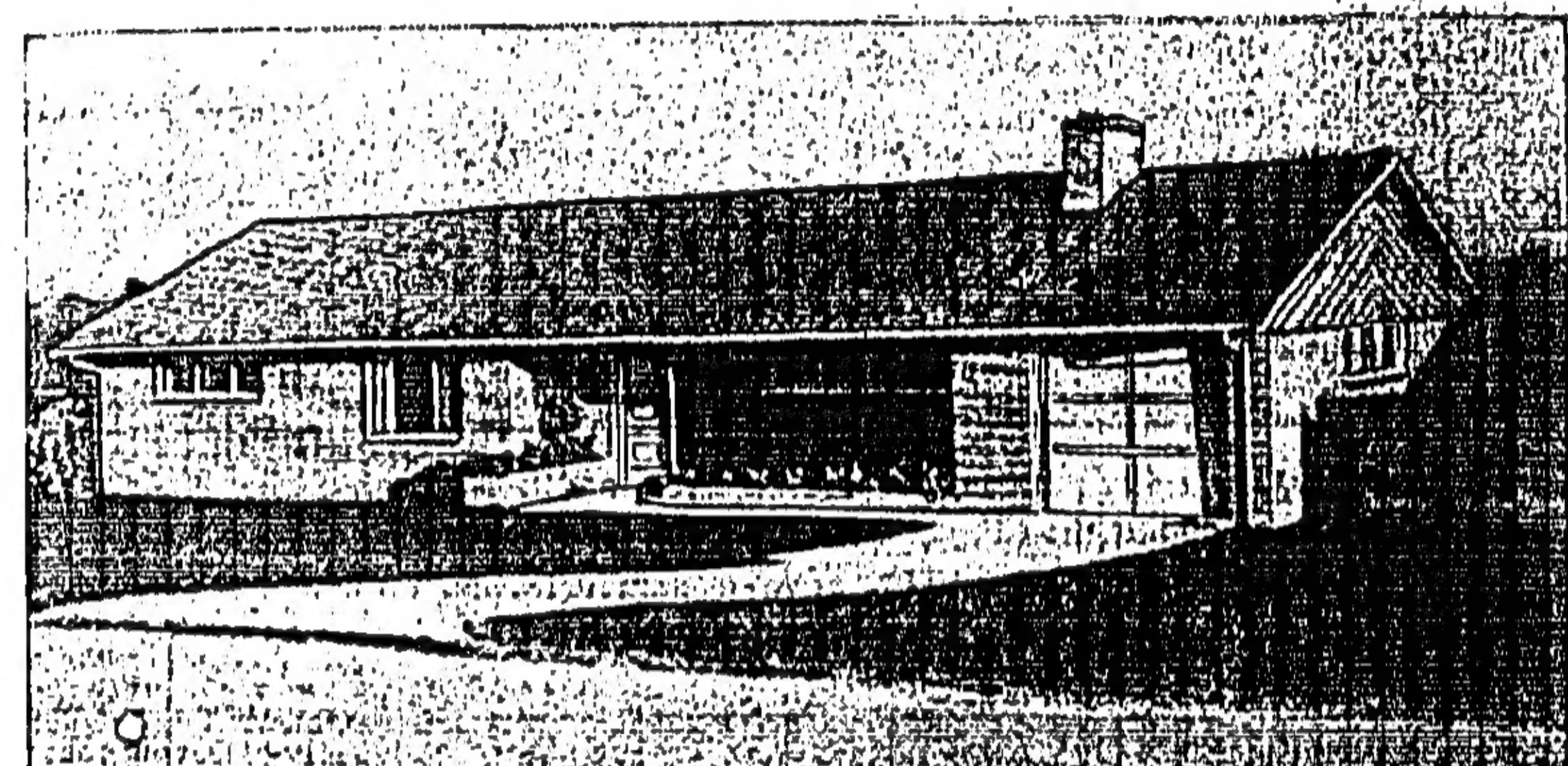
The house comprises 17,300 cubic feet.

Home Plan No. 21 is more in keeping with the conventional interpretation of the ranch house. It's a hot, dry, attractive dwelling. Beautiful brick emphasizes the horizontal lines and contrasts with the rustic looking roof.

Inside this spacious home, there's a large living area set off from the dining area by an attractive trellis partition. Both of these rooms, as well as the kitchen, look out on a comfortable brick terrace that has an outdoor fireplace.

There are two bedrooms and an additional room that might be used as a guest room or study.

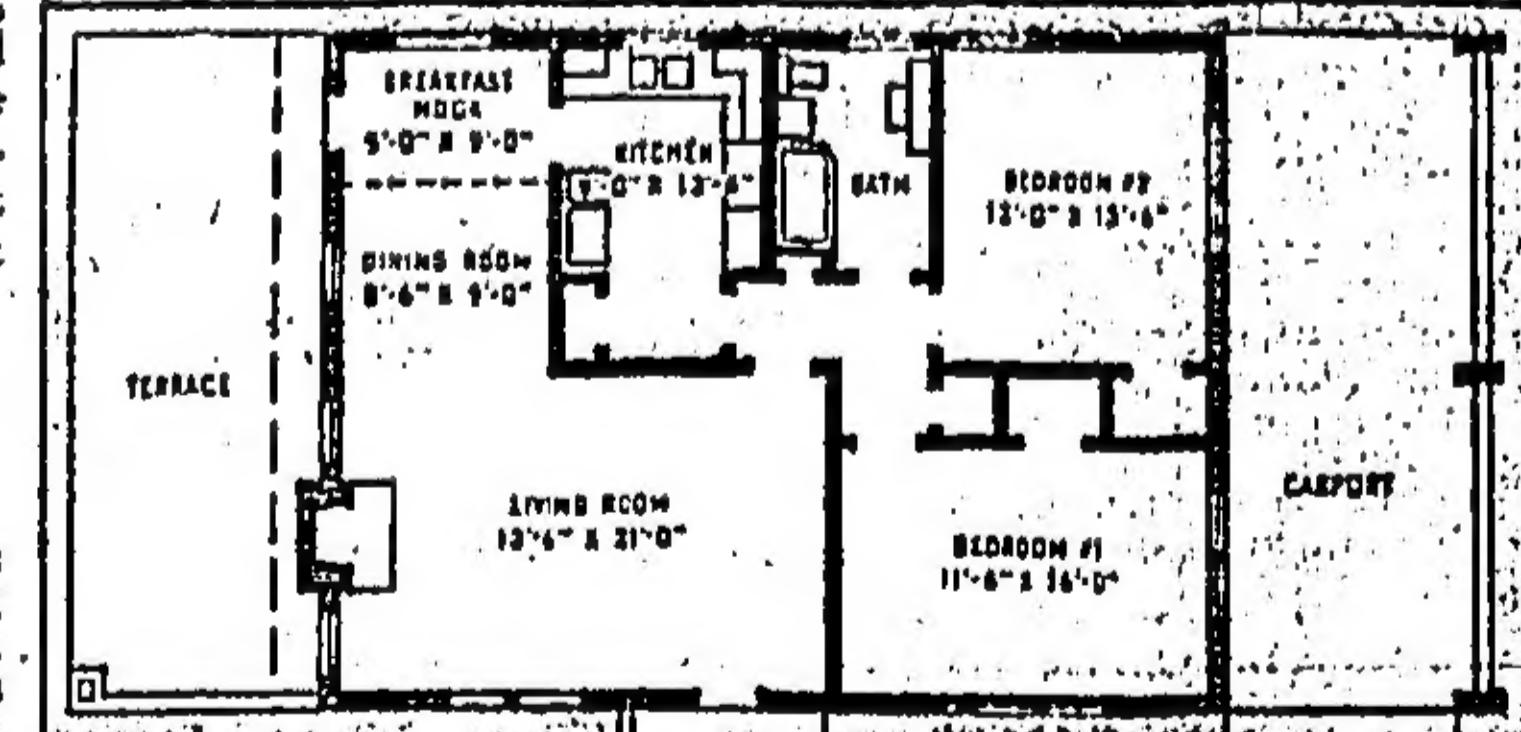
The house comprises 21,400 cubic feet.



THE RUSTIC ROOF of Home Plan No. 21 provides a pleasing contrast to handsome brick construction that emphasizes horizontal lines. A foot-high garden box decorates entrance.



AN ATTACHED GARAGE, which has an entrance to the kitchen of Home Plan No. 11, adds length to the line of this attractive modern home. Multi-paned windows are another good design feature here.

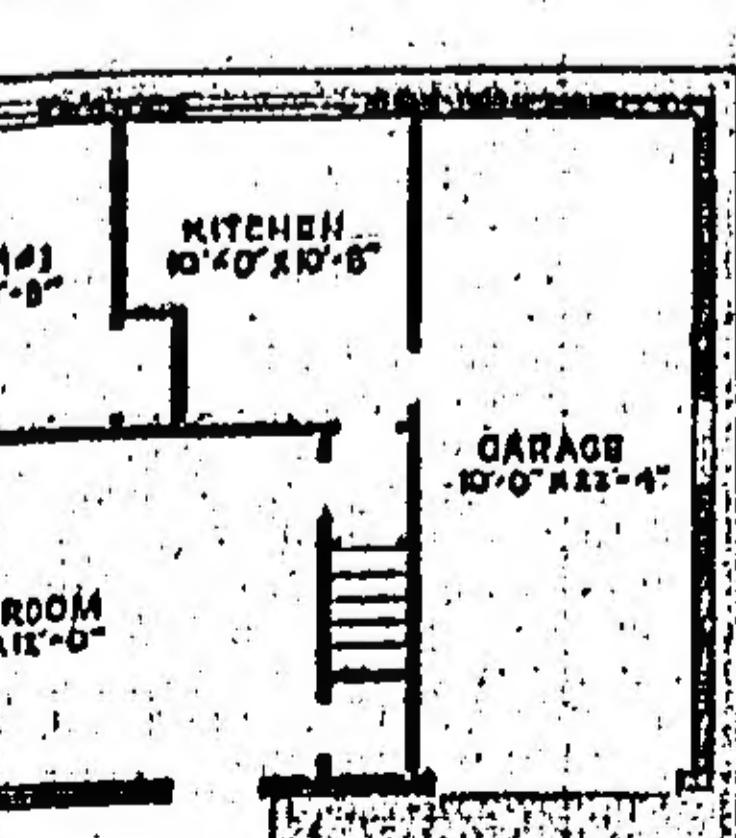


The third house shown here, Home Plan No. 11, is planned for the maximum convenience of a growing family. The 24-foot living room is the dominant feature around which the rest of the house revolves.

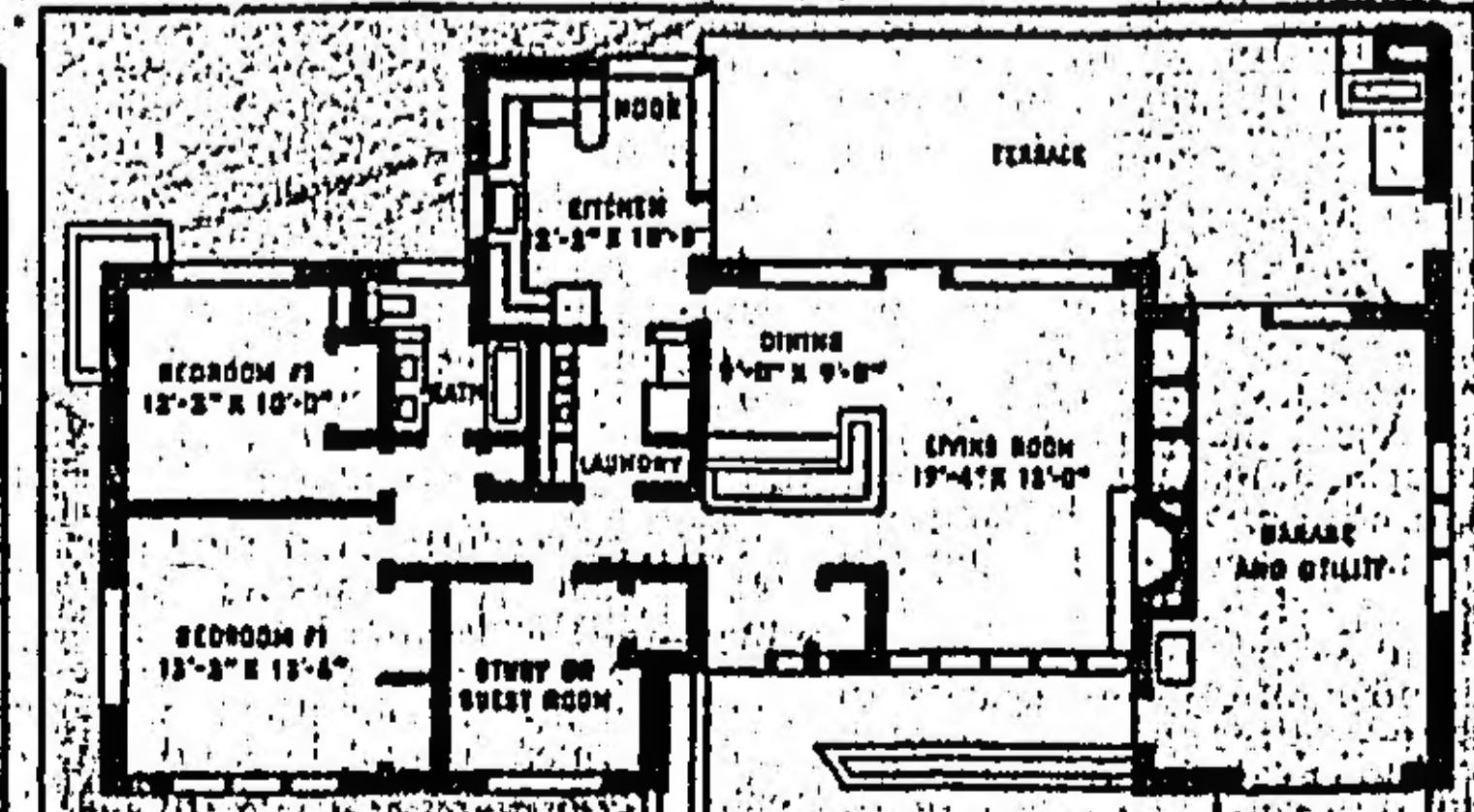
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One of the pleasing features of this home is a doorway from the garage to the kitchen that will be appreciated when it's raining. The home owner can drive right into his house without getting wet.

Three bedrooms and a bath complete the floor plan. While there's no basement, storage space is available in the attic. The house comprises 22,000 cubic feet.



DESIGNED FOR THE CONVENIENCE of a growing family, Home Plan No. 11 has spacious living room. There are three bedrooms.



THE KITCHEN, dining and living areas of Home Plan No. 21 look out on a terrace. A trellis partition separates living-dining room.

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By CHAPMAN PINCHER SO THE SNOOPER AWAKES

KEEP off your back when you are asleep—that is the position that usually produces the most rip-snorting snores.

So many "cruelty" divorcees have been granted to American women married to snoring men that no fewer than 300 snore-prevention gadgets have been invented. There is for instance:

The snore ball, a rubber squeaker fastened to the back of the pyjama jacket. If you roll on to your back, the squeaker wakes you up...

The wrist binder, a leather thong which keeps one arm locked to a bedpost, so that you cannot turn on your back.

The gum shield, a spring-loaded plastic gadget which prevents you breathing through your mouth, yet enables you to relax your jaws.

The neck stretcher, a metal collar which holds the neck and upper part of the chest rigid. (This is the "just resort" gadget.)

WHY YOU SNORE

In BRITAIN about 1,500,000 marriages are impeded every night by snoring. Doctors estimate that 12 out of every 100 people make life miserable for their sleeping partners by snoring.

What causes the trouble?

Soft tissue at the back of the palate forms a vibrating tube if it comes into close contact with the throat tissues.

Audiometer readings of full-throated snores show that they produce as much local noise as a heavy truck racing up the street in low gear.

Excessive smoking and drinking are believed to swell the soft palate and so encourage snoring. But a chronic infection or a bone deformity in the nose can also cause it.

But often no physical cause of the affliction can be detected. The bleary eyes of the long-suffering bedmate are the only clinical symptoms.

It is for such difficult cases that the metal collar is prescribed.

DOUBLE-JOB WIVES GET RAPPED

DR. IDA BAILY ALLEN, a plump, brisk, twice-widowed grandmother in her sixties, has been a household name to two generations of Americans.

Now she is campaigning to stop the exodus of married women from the home into business and industry. Wives who work, she says, are largely responsible for the nation's mounting divorce rate, and for the sharp increase in teen-age crime.

"Double-job home-makers" are undermining the security of millions of homes each year, she told a recent Washington gathering of the National Radio Home-makers Club, of which she is founder and president.

One-third of all the women in the United States—that means nearly 20 million of them—go out to work, and more than half that number (35 per cent) are married.

FOR poisoning a 24-year-old dancer named Yvette Saunders, Pitt is scheduled to die on the gallows on Saturday.

It was a sordid case with saucy trimmings, as you no doubt remember. The setting was a top-banquet flat in Soho, just behind Shaftesbury Avenue.

At 11 o'clock one night, in the week before Christmas, a mysterious somebody, who has not since been traced, dialled

the number of a man who was

to be hanged next Saturday for murder.

"To a large extent preventable," comments Dr. Allen, "when the woman of the home accepts and carries out her chosen profession of wife and mother—the biggest job of any."

The American home, Dr. Allen says, "represents the highest standard of living in the world."

And that is the root of plenty of trouble, in her view. For thousands of wives go out to work, not because their husbands cannot afford to keep the home going, but because the family went much more than they can afford. "The highest cost of wanting," Dr. Allen calls it.

The money earned by the double-job home-makers, and

pouring into the family bank account, she says, "largely

wasted through the payment of substitutes for mothering, such as private schools, servants if available, the hurried buying of high-priced foods that can be quickly prepared, the discarding of clothing that would otherwise be mended."

Dr. Allen believes that girls and boys, too, should be taught the domestic skills.

"I taught my daughter to cook before she was 12," she says. "The elder of my two grand-children is only three, but already she can scramble eggs, scrub and boil potatoes."

Dr. Allen thinks highly of the British way of school life. "In America," she says, "our school girls are so sophisticated that they must be taught domestic arts before they enter their homes."

After that they are more interested in dates than in domestic

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I know the master-spy

**That's why a man about to die said
THEY CAN'T HANG ME!**

Pitt was attempting in an effort to save his neck.

But when the message came at luncheon time, it jolted me. Robert Pitt ceased, from that moment, to be just another tired business man who had become rough with his little sweetie. Suddenly he was vital to me, to security, and to Britain.

... and told the police to hurry along to the flat.

When they got there Yvette Saunders was lying across her divan bed in a state hardly suitable for the reception of visitors. She was unloosed; she was dead; and even an inexperienced policeman could tell by the look of her that she had been given a dose of strichine.

Robert Isaac Pitt was caught trying to escape by climbing out of the bathroom window. He was taken to the station, questioned for some hours, and charged just before dawn with Yvette Saunders' murder.

Pitt was the last kind of man you would expect to find mixed up in a Soho love-nest murder. He was a high official in the Civil Service, and had a loving wife with whom he lived in Surrey.

Six days of the week he spent with her, and was regarded as a pillar of respectability in the community. But every Friday he stayed in town—to work late, he told his wife. Actually, he spent the night with Yvette Saunders in a manner hardly in keeping with the traditions of his office.

NONE the less I should have thrown Pitt's message into the waste basket had it not been for the mention of one word: LEONIDOS!

Like Alek (who was Nunn May) and Julius (who was Rosenberg) the name has cropped up in scores of confessions or intercepted messages from spies. Only Alek and Julius have been silenced—but Leonidos goes on...

Does it sound like the melodramatic note of a man on the verge of insanity? I know, it certainly does. But I have come to know, through my work, that all people who meddle in international espionage are melodramatic neurotics.

It is a pity that I have

been asked to go

between in a ring of agents passing Western secrets into Eastern Europe. One of the chief providers of the vital information I have had to handle is Leonidos.

"I could lead you to him tonight. It would be a good time to catch him, just before he delivers the latest atom secrets to the enemy."

I said: "What's the price?"

"Get me out of here," he said.

"You're a convicted murderer. The law says you will hang. I can't make any bargain with you."

"Let's not talk about the law," said Pitt, "I should never have been put here in the first place. I didn't kill Yvette. It was all a stupid bungle. Let me out of here, I say, and let's have enough of this nonsense. Otherwise the identity of Leonidos remains a secret."

Although not more than a dozen people knew it, a man (or perhaps a woman) known to the enemy under the code-name of Leonidos threatens the security of our world.

Leonidos—is this we know—a highly placed scientist or official closely in touch with developments in atom bomb warfare.

We know, systematically,

Leonidos has been milking

the Western world of its secrets

smuggling them out to the

enemy, file by file, formula by

formula, method by method, in-

redient by ingredient.

It is a leaching that is diabolically effective. We know that

Leonidos is the agent who is

sending the "secrets" out—but

who is Leonidos? And how is he

(or she) getting them through our security barrier?

Was I going to get the answer

to our most desperate security

problem from, of all people, a condemned murderer awaiting execution for a love-killing in Fentonville Gaol?

He was found guilty and sentenced to death. It seemed an open-and-shut case of a man whose scandalous private life had too much for him.

We were surprised at Scotland

Yard when he appealed, and not

surprised when his plea was turned down. If ever anyone seemed like material for the gallows, Robert Isaac Pitt was the man.

Until this morning, this

morning a messenger came by

motor-cycle from Fentonville

and delivered a letter from the

governor. "We have a man here

named Pitt who will be hanged

next Saturday for murder," said the message. "He has asked

permission to send a message to you. It may just be one of those tricks that man in extremity tries on; but somehow, I really

do think he has some important

information to impart. Do you

want to see the message?"

I told the Sunday-duty secre-

tary to send for the message

and waited for it to come, won-

dering idly (and not very ex-

pectantly) what sort of bluff

they were going to send.

The moment they were gone

Pitt swung round on me and

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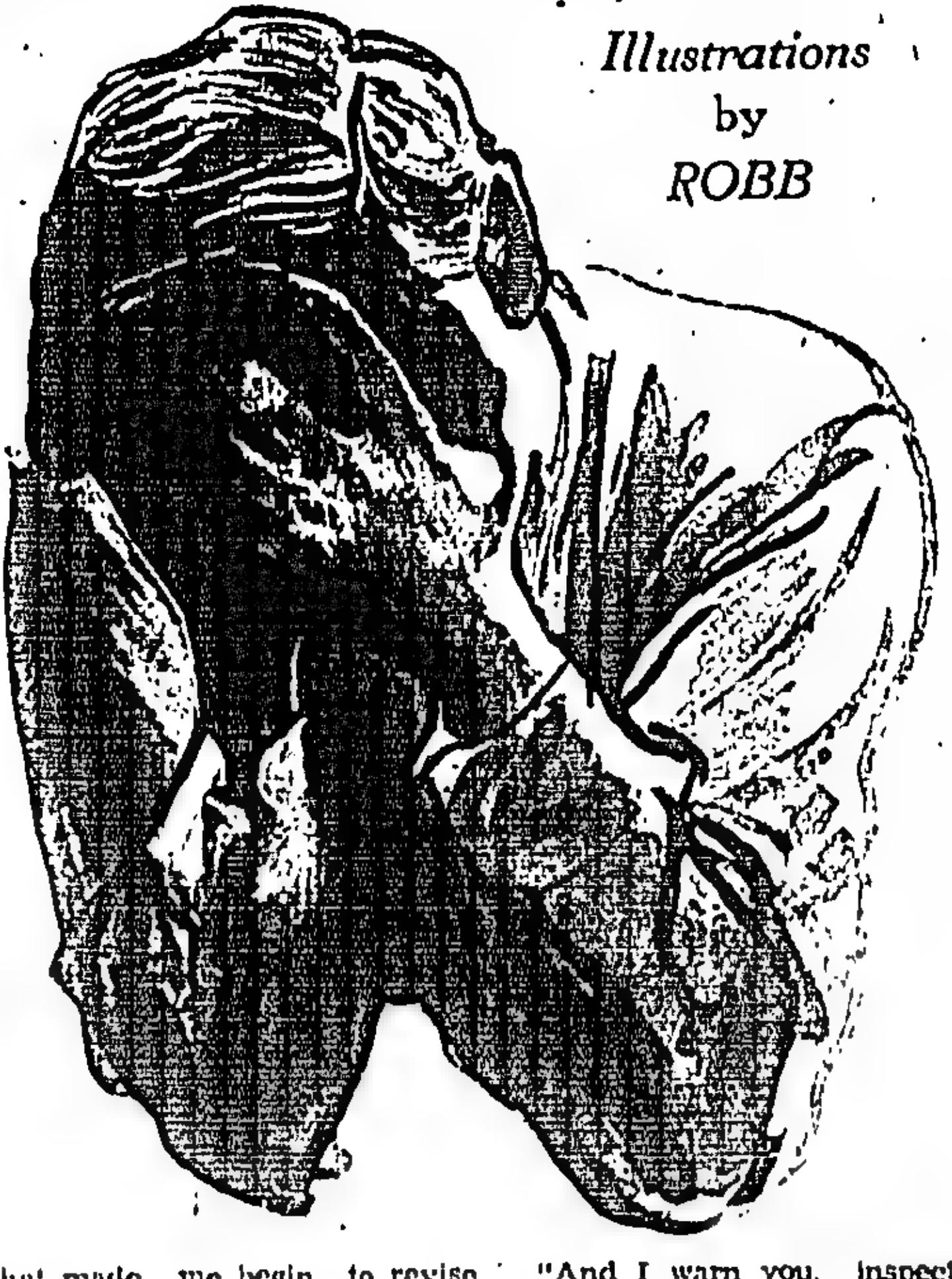
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A letter
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"My heart stopped, and I asked to see the find, and scowling my dear Rolex was hurled at me across the fire. Immediately I asked Pedro if he would sell it to me. He consented, willingly, thinking that a watch that had been in the water was worth nothing. 'The winder doesn't even work,' he said. 'With a broad grin at the idiocy of this foreigner he pocketed five 'milreis.' The laugh was on the other side of his face when a few minutes later, I put it back on my wrist and set it going!"

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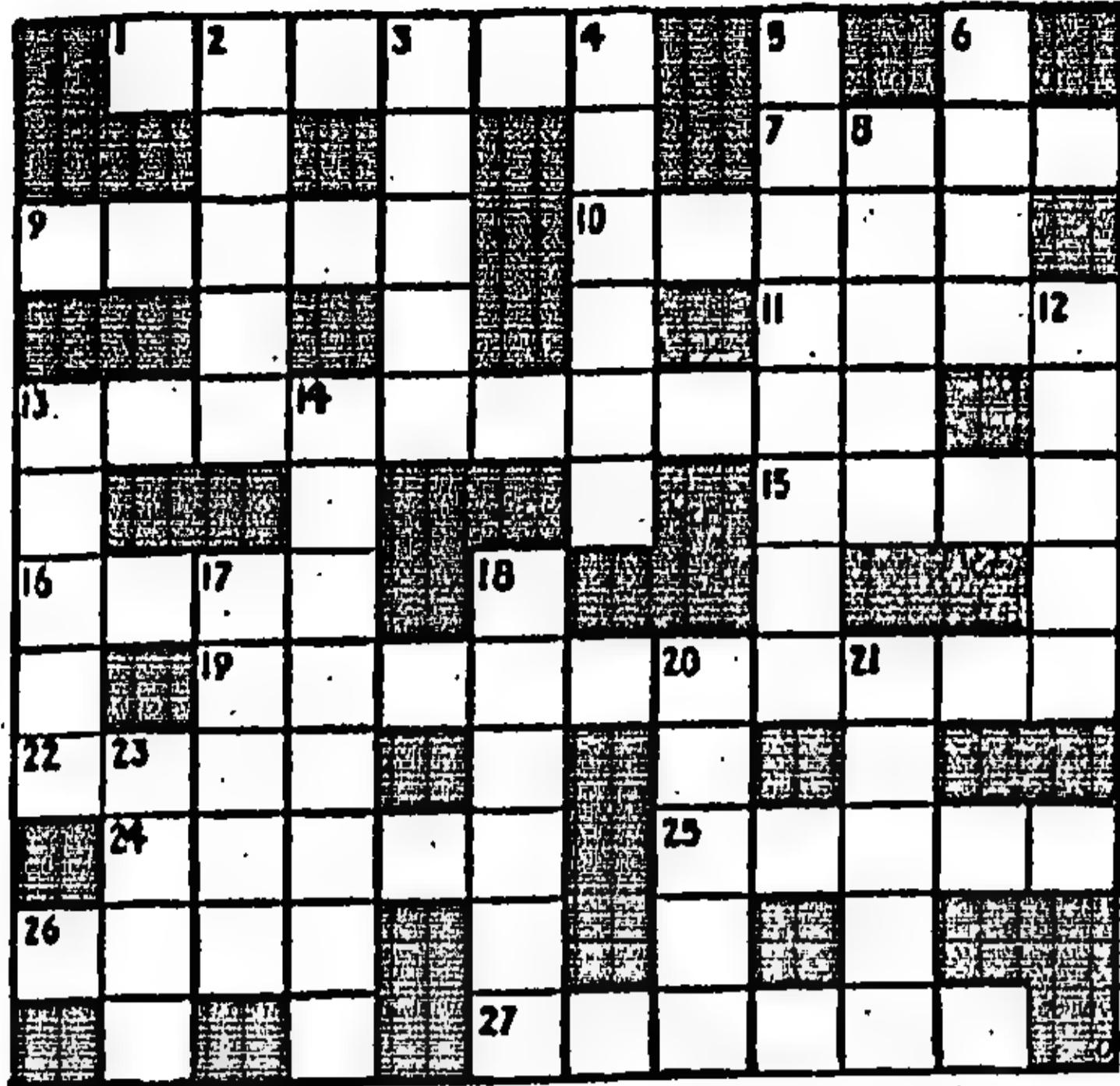
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A British Crossword Puzzle



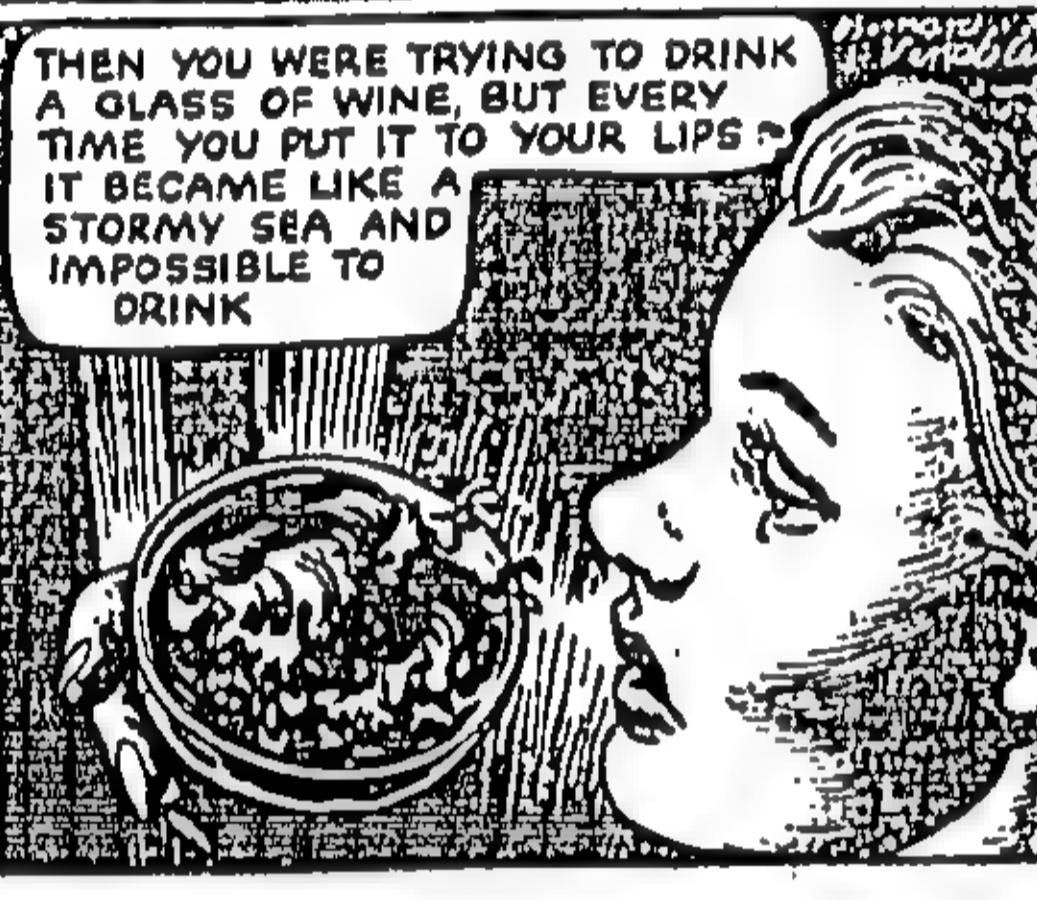
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1 Mariner (6). 2 Concubine (5). 3 Slack (5). 4 Bolts for holding metal plates together (6). 5 Worth (5). 6 Seaside feature (4). 7 Gothic (4). 8 Political clean-up (5). 9 Rip (4). 10 Exhibiting (10). 11 Shakespearian king (4). 12 Walk jauntily (5). 13 Downcast (10). 14 Accented (8). 15 Decorate (5). 16 Supposed (6). 17 Pluck (5). 18 The same as (5). 19 Incursion (4).

DOWN

10 Worth (5). 11 Goes wrong (4). 12 Exhibiting (10). 13 Rip (4). 14 Accented (8). 15 Decorate (5). 16 Supposed (6). 17 Pluck (5). 18 The same as (5). 19 Incursion (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Direct, 4 Freed, 7 Silver, 8 Spill, 10 Laps, 12 Decades, 15 Steep, 16 Rest, 17 Tier, 19 Tired, 20 Ensured, 21 Duct, 23 Bungee, 24 Centre, 25 Strew, 26 Trades. Down: 1 Desolate, 2 Relapses, 3 Crew, 5 Repaired, 6 Exiles, 9 Tepid, 11 Straggle, 12 Deter, 13 Deducted, 14 Sluttish, 18 Intact, 22 Pear.



THIS DREAM MEANS:

A common cause of depression is the feeling you are being deprived of something rightfully due to you, be it affection, reward, or some special pleasure. This is a dream of deprivation.

Food and drink are no sooner within your reach than they are snatched from you. The

wine represents a special pleasure which you feel you have earned.

Sometimes one fails to get one's rewards because one fails to claim them. If, however, you're convinced that the world is really being unkind and unfair and that nothing can be done about it, well then make a point of being especially kind to yourself: go out and buy yourself something you don't need.

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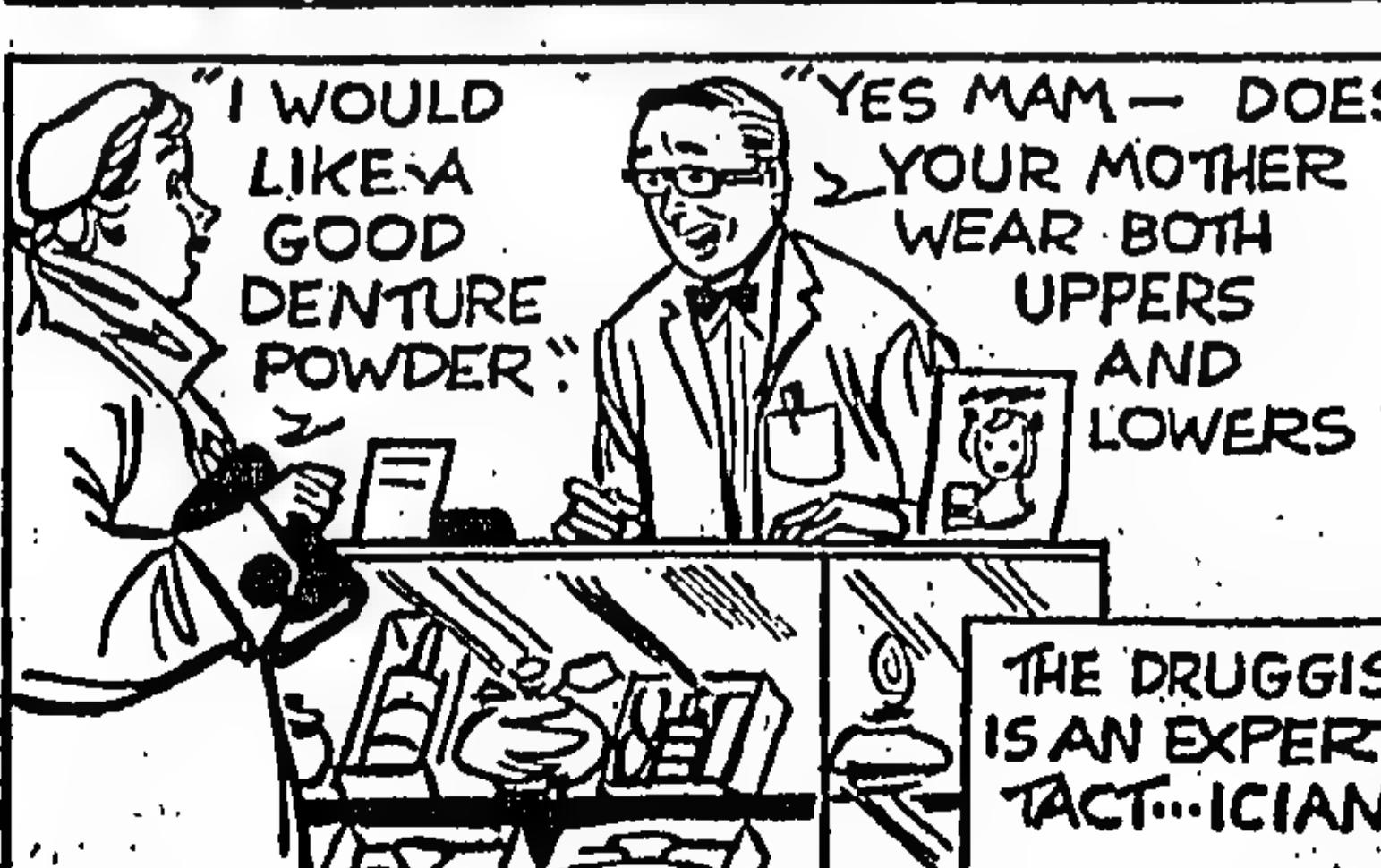
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WESTWARD THE SUN. By Geoffrey Cottrell. Eyre and Spottiswoode. 12s. Gd. 288 pages.



GEOFFREY COTTERELL
the London pavements.

with his shirt sleeves rolled up—"having taken all that trouble with lifting weights and all to build up the body."

Linda thinks she ought to get engaged—"I mean, I don't want people to start worrying over me, it's quite a hobby of the English really." But she will not go into the thing blindly as Ethel is apt to do. "Whatever," says Linda, "was buying Ethel a cup of tea she was prepared to spend the rest of her life with." Linda's grammar may be shaky; her meaning is at all times crystal clear.

The affair with Syd might have progressed smoothly enough (he is in regular employment and Mum favours his suit) if only

GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON
Yanks had not arrived in the neighbourhood. It was that period in the war when Yanks were doing so all over England.

Linda's first reaction was one of Britannic hauteur: "What were Yanks to me? I hadn't even spoken to one though they were crawling all over London on their rubber soles."

Ethel was distinctly less reserved. Indeed, a night came when Linda thought it her sisterly duty to accompany Ethel on a jaunt with two Yanks to the West End—a jaunt which ended in a little hotel near King's Cross Station, and might have ended very badly indeed.

But, if there were wolfish Yanks and boastful Yanks there were also funny ones ("Mum and I were in stitches"), and finally there is a Yank named Holman, to whom Linda is notably cold—"I mean I wasn't bothered about Marcus Holman, not in the slightest. Why, I could hardly remember what he looked like."

The narrative is put into Linda's mouth; and Linda's finest work is the portrait of herself.

Such indifference arouses our suspicion, which is deepened when we observe that Linda makes one of her rare visits to church (parson "with the usual college voice—I wouldn't trust him an inch myself") — and that Private Holman is there, too. So when poor Syd fades out, body-building and all, and Linda journeys to Colorado to marry her Yank, nobody can really feel surprised.

Here is a simple, sentimental, slight and (in its theme) hardly original novel. But, what human vitality, freshness Cottrell's racy "insurance" in using the modern London vernacular is masterly. His insight into the perfect little baggage that ever walked on, too-high heels is candid and profound.

★ ★ ★

ERNEST BEVIN. By Francis Williams. H. F. H. 21s. 288 pages.

NOBODY who reads Francis Williams's life of Ernest Bevin will doubt that he was a truculent man, with a brutal preference for smashing eggshells with a steam hammer. Nobody will doubt it who reads how Bevin crushed gentle George Lansbury at the Socialist Party conference of 1935.

Lansbury, leader of the party, told the conference he could not go on if the party abandoned pacifism out of fear for the dictators. The conference went and cheered him.

Unouched by this emotion, Bevin bluntly accused Lansbury of "trailing your conscience round from body to body asking to be told what to do with it." When he sat down, the conference would not even allow Lansbury to reply.

Told he had been too harsh, Bevin said jocularly, "Lansbury has been going about dressed in saint's clothes for years walling martyrdom. I sat fire to the faggots."

His impious assault on a venerated Socialist figure had been both sincere and calculated. Bevin's roughest acts generally were. He combined a bullying temperament with an astuteness that knew how to exploit bad temper against his rivals.

This was, indeed, the main quality that won him the greatest industrial empire of our time, the Transport and General Workers' Union, and through that empire gave him a political position of strength. Francis Williams paints the portrait of a man of rugged force, and puts a favourable gloss on his record as a Minister.

And Mr Attlee writes a preface for the book, which in a page and a half contains the words "great," "greatest," or "greatest" 16 times.

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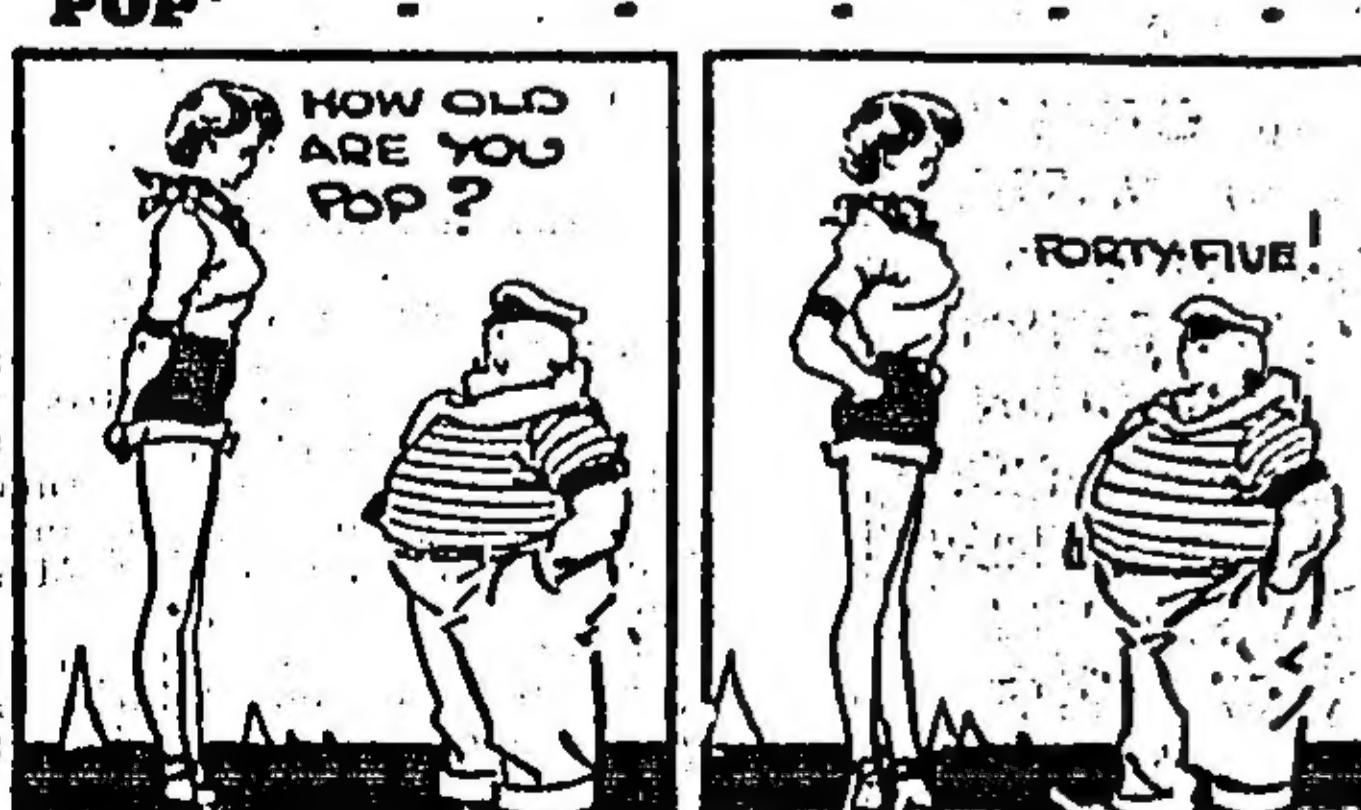
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LEAGUE-LEADING BRAVES
FACE LAST STIFF HURDLE
AGAINST JAGS TOMORROW

By "KEYSTONE"

The victory-flushed Braves will face their last major obstacle to Pennantville when they meet the dangerous Jaguars tomorrow morning.

In the afternoon, badly-slipping South China are slated to meet the St. Joseph's powerhouse, and may slip yet another notch lower down if the Saints' sluggers find their batting eye.

Preceding the nightcap, the third-place Warriors go into action against Frank Poon's Chinese Athletics.

Displaying more than their usual wont of sisterly kindness, the Panda girls presented their South China cousins with an unexpected gift by timely dropping their crucial final match last week, thus forcing play-off for the Ladies' Junior Championship.

Ella Chinn's Naen Wah girls put up some fine timely hitting last Sunday to snatch the game from the bewildered Pandas, and, riding high on the crest of their dizzy triumph, will be out for a repeat upset. Slabstress Connie Lai bundled the usually hard-hitting Panda girls to a twinkling of well-spaced hits last week, and will again toe the rubber for South China tomorrow.

On paper, the Panda Bears are a very much stronger team, position for position, and batter for batter. Whatever weakness that may lie in the pitching of Pearl Chu is more than adequately compensated for by the efficient receiving and fine ball—sense of battery—mate Angeline Kwok.

The out-sized milt of first base guardian Diane Tong snares all the throws that come her way across the diamond from third baseman Eugenia Kwok and peppy shortstop Bonnie Chan. "Little Amy" Cheng, diminutive dynamo of hustle and pep, is a "natural" for the keystone position.

The heavy-hitting Pandas' outfield includes Ida Pan at left, Ingrid Wang in centre and newcomer Sally Lee at right. Rightfielder Sally Lee almost pulled the game out of the fire last week with a looping three-bagger in the late innings. Against this formidable array, South China will rely mainly on their effective battery combination of Connie Lai and sturdy catcher Effie Babida. Hillsnatcher, Pandas' steady catching and clutch hitting have pulled South China through many a close decision, and she will probably prove the deciding factor should Naen Wah come up with another upset over the mile with Mr. Botelho up.

Iron Mask (Mr. R. Tsai) is also dangerous as it only lost to Straight On by a neck, but for those who are looking for an outsider I would recommend bearing Samson (Mr. Liu). In mind.

Poker Face (Mr. A. Noodt) is not altogether out of the running as this pony is best suited to a hard track.

IRON MASK (Mr. R. Tsai) is also dangerous as it only lost to Straight On by a neck, but for those who are looking for an outsider I would recommend bearing Samson (Mr. Liu). In mind.

Both outfit boast of powerful batteries backed by speedy and sure glove-men, as well as well-matched slugging strength. Ed Carvalho's pennant-conscious Braves are the better balanced side on the field.

The Tribe has demonstrated smooth-clicking team-work and again, especially on the tough spots, has seemed destined headed for Pennantville this season.

With only three more games outstanding, the only presumably hard one being against secondplaced South China when they lead by two clear games, the Braves have only to take the Jaguars game to clinch the Major League Championship.

A defeat tomorrow, however, will seriously jeopardise their position in bringing South China within effective striking distance. "Big Chief" Carvalho will delve deep into the old medicine-bag and plaster the Jaguars with all the "big medicine" he can muster for this "must" game.

Red Perler's Jaguars too, will give all in this grudge fight. The Tribesmen have jolted it over the chafing Jags for many a long moon, and capped the humiliation with a narrow edge-out victory in their first round encounter this season. The Jaguars will be out to erase the stigma of defeat tomorrow.

Bouncing up from the deep gloom of their mid-season slump, the Jaguars reverted to their old jolting form to upset the South China apple-cart and take the measure of the strong Navy nine in their last two outings.

Mentor Pereira is confident his boys will continue their

Snooker Feature

Owing to pressure on space, Horace Lee's weekly column does not appear this week. It will be resumed as usual next Saturday.

Question of figures



facing an old, well-known enemy in the Braves, and it is more than likely that the outcome of this needle match will be decided only with the last run scored and the final out made.



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Through Tickets (9 Races-\$18.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

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NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

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Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptrollers Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptrollers Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27816).

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Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and

Entry Forms for the 11th Race Meeting 1952/53 to be held on Saturday, 21st March, 1953, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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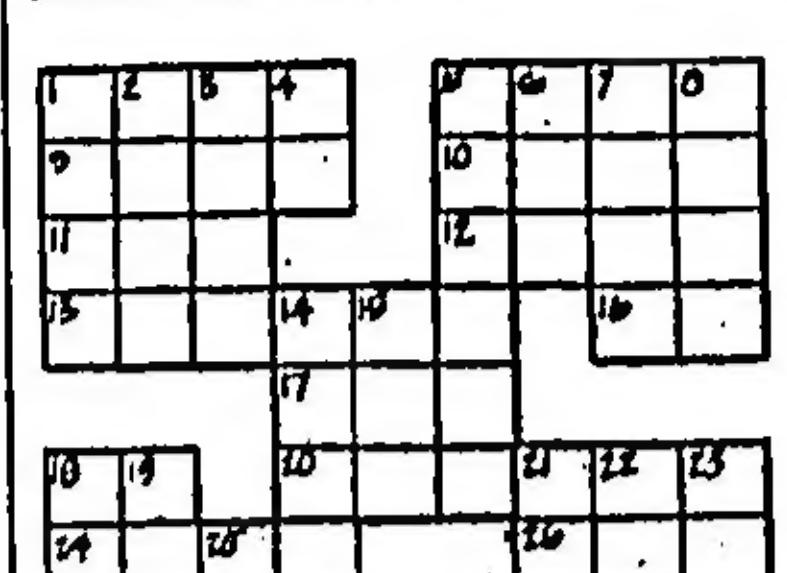
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Puzzle Corner

CROSSWORD

Fish to fruit, you'll find them in Puzzle Pete's crossword puzzle this week:



TRIANGLE

Fish to fruit, you'll find them in Puzzle Pete's crossword puzzle this week. The second "perfect standard", third "lokewarm"; fourth "remain"; fifth "aged"; and sixth an abbreviation for "rupees". Can you finish the triangle?

WITWORK

PICTURE WORD SQUARE

Use a four-letter word to describe each of the objects shown here and you'll find it reads the same down as across. Puzzle Pete wants you to have a clue to the first word is the ending for "will-o'-the-—"

ACROSS

1. High cards
 5. Frosts
 9. Morse or semaphore
 10. Challenge
 11. Age
 12. Volcano in Sicily
 13. Fish companion of a shark
 16. Measure of type
 17. Companion
 18. Preposition
 20. Follows
 24. Bridge
 26. Louse egg
 28. Dreadful
 29. Heavenly body
 30. Entry in a ledger

DOWN

1. Genus of maples
 2. Centre of a popular fruit
 3. Type of cheese
 4. Compass point
 5. Standards of perfection
 6. Feline animal
 7. Sea eagle
 8. Groove
 14. Device for unclosing
 15. Sped
 18. Vipers
 19. Petty quarrel
 21. Distinct part
 22. "Emerald Isle"
 23. Plant part
 25. Constellation
 28. The gods

DETAILED

De-tail "writer's mark" and have "solecitude"; again and have "a vehicle"; again and have a symbol for "calcium".

ADD-A-LETTER

Add a letter to "a preposition" and have "a tree"; another and have "a window-pane"; another and have "to gush"; another and have "to dash liquid."

WORD CHARADE

The Wiltons fess—

And this is why—

They can not see things



(Solutions on Page 16)

A GAME OF UNDERWATER TAG

—It's Fun, but You Have to Be a Fish to Play It—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Handi, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were sitting at the edge of the brook, looking down into the clear water. Several sunfish seemed to be playing a game among themselves, for they darted, one after the other, from behind mossy rocks across patches of sunlight that fell on the water.

Knarf had just started to say to his sister: "I wonder how it feels to be a fish—" when Mr Merlin the Magician came along. "Aah," he said to Knarf and Handi, "are you two intending to do some fishing?"

Just Looking

"No," said Handi. "We were just looking at those sunfish playing in the water."

"I think they're playing tag," said Knarf.

Mr Merlin the Magician gazed sharply at the fish for a moment or two. "Yes, that's what they're playing all right. They're playing underwater tag. But just a moment, I'll make sure."

With that, he uttered a shrill whistle. The next instant, much to the astonishment of Knarf and Handi, the group of sunfish all stuck their heads out of the water! As though this weren't astonishing enough, they then began to speak.

"Hello, Mr Merlin! Hello there! Did you want to see us about something?"

"Hello, boys and girls," Mr Merlin said to the sunfish. "My two friends here have been watching you darting around. Are you playing underwater tag?"

"That's right," answered the sunfish. "It's a wonderful game! Why don't you all come into the brook and play with us?"

"H'mmm," said Mr Merlin. "That sounds like a fine idea. Just a moment, please—" Then he turned to Knarf and Handi. "Well, how would you like to play a game of tag with the sunfish?"

A Few Magic Words

"Under the water?" cried Knarf and Handi. "No trouble at all," said Mr Merlin.



"Hello, boys and girls," Mr Merlin said to the sunfish.

Mr Merlin now mumbled a few magic words...there was a puff of smoke...and the next second Knarf and Handi found themselves swimming around in the brook. Their arms and legs had turned into fins and, instead of clothes, they now had scales which kept them good and dry. Mr Merlin was beside them. He had also become a fish.

"Don't worry about drowning or getting wet!" he said to Knarf and Handi in a bubbly sort of voice. "You won't have much trouble swimming. Just wag your fins back and forth as though they were arms and you'll go shooting along."

"Well," said Mr Merlin to Knarf and Handi, "how did you enjoy being a fish?"

Knarf and Handi said it was the most marvellous fun in the world. "It's a good thing you know a magician like me," Mr Merlin said. "I don't know anybody else who could have turned you into a fish!"

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Bingo pauses as the others reach him. "We're searching for Beppo, the old lady's pet monkey," he says. "He's jumping about in the tree tops and we've seen him, but we can't catch him. Good-bye." And off he runs, while Rupert and Bill hurry back for their final search before evening closes in.

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ZOO'S WHO



FISH CAN SLEEP WITH THEIR EYES OPEN SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY HAVE NO EYELIDS.

GOOD WORK, ANDREW!

By Eleanor Marshall

WHAT would you do if you suspected death was facing two older people? Andrew DePino can tell his classmates at Connecticut Junior High School in America.

Thirteen-year-old Andrew had enough courage and intelligence to "walk where angels fear to tread," while he was rescuing his 70-year-old grandmother, Mrs Theresa Savino, and her 88-year-old friend, Mrs Philomena Monaco, from certain death by asphyxiation.

"I wonder why mother doesn't come!" Mrs DePino asked after the clock struck 7.30 and Mrs Savino, who had promised a visit, did not appear.

"I'll go and see," Andy replied, hurrying to finish his breakfast. He ran across the yard, meaning to rap on his grandmother's door for her lot, but he wedged his hand inside and turned the key. Once the door was open, oxygen could enter and replace the deadly fumes but Andrew knew he had to do much more—and quickly, too, when he saw his grandmother and her friend,

Every Second Counted

BOTH were unconscious and in separate bedrooms. If he had lost time crying, forgetful of the importance when time plays in all such accidents, neither woman would have survived.

But Andrew phoned the police who requested the surgical unit of the Fire Department of New Haven to bring in two inhalators. But no amount of work kept Mrs Monaco alive and she died the next day in New Haven Hospital. But Mrs Savino is alive and very proud of her grandchild.

"What caused the gas to escape?" everyone was asking.

The oil range didn't work last night and they must have turned on the gas oven because it was so cold. Maybe they forgot to light it or maybe it just blew out—the first policeman to arrive explained.

"It's lucky for them that you found them just when you did," Captain John Quinn told Andrew who was watching him put the inhalators in operation.

Andrew's grandmother echoes that.

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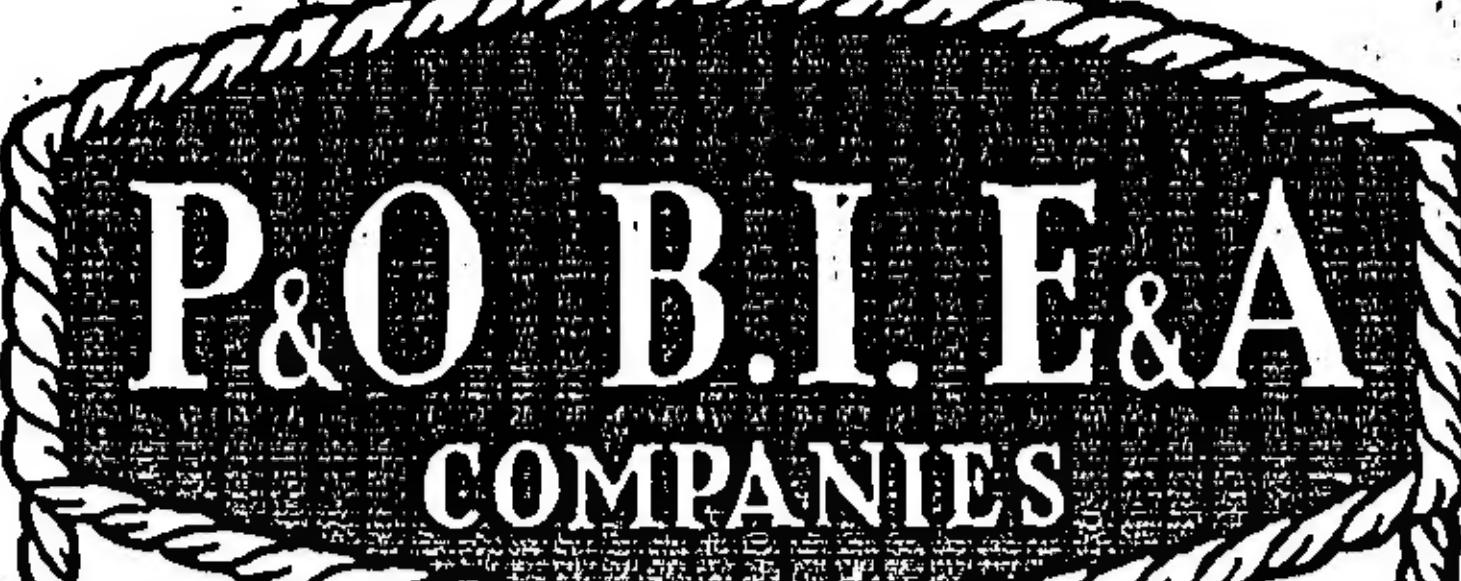
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♦ A Q 9 4			
♦ K Q 10 8			
WEST			
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1 ♦	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
0 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J			

BY OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE settle a defensive problem for us," requests a Tulsa correspondent. "I played the West hand in the accompanying diagram and found myself neatly hornswoggled.

I opened the Jack of hearts, and West won the trick with the king of hearts. He led a low trump to dummy's ace and returned a trump to the king. I then led the Jack of spades from his hand.

I thought South intended to let the Jack of spades rule as a finesse. I therefore played a low spade without the slightest hesitation.

Actually there was no finesse in spades. West led a low club with the Jack of spades and then cashed dummy's ten hearts in order to discard the queen of spades. This put my mind at rest, so I played the declarer's lead of spades to concede the trick to the ace of clubs and make his slam contract.

"Was there any way for me to know what was being done?" I asked. "It is the duty of the declarer to make his intentions clear. If that finesse is going to lose? How could I tell that the lead of the club of spades was not a true attempt at a finesse?"

It is usually wise to let declarer take a finesse that you know will fail. If declarer is tricky, however, you must guard against a "phony" finesse.

In this case, West should uncover the deception without the declarer's help by using the simple method of counting declarer's tricks.

As soon as the first trick has been played, West can see that declarer has three tricks in reserve. Whenever he wants to take a trick, South should also have at least six trump tricks since he has made a jump bid in clubs. He will have three club tricks and will therefore have a total of at least twelve tricks.

If the contract cannot be defeated, it should not be too optimistic about defeating the slam.

The position is clear: there is one chance to defeat the contract, and that West must accept the only chance when South leads the Jack of spades. West must play up the ace of spades at once and lead a club.

This defence defeats the slam contract.

• CARD Sender

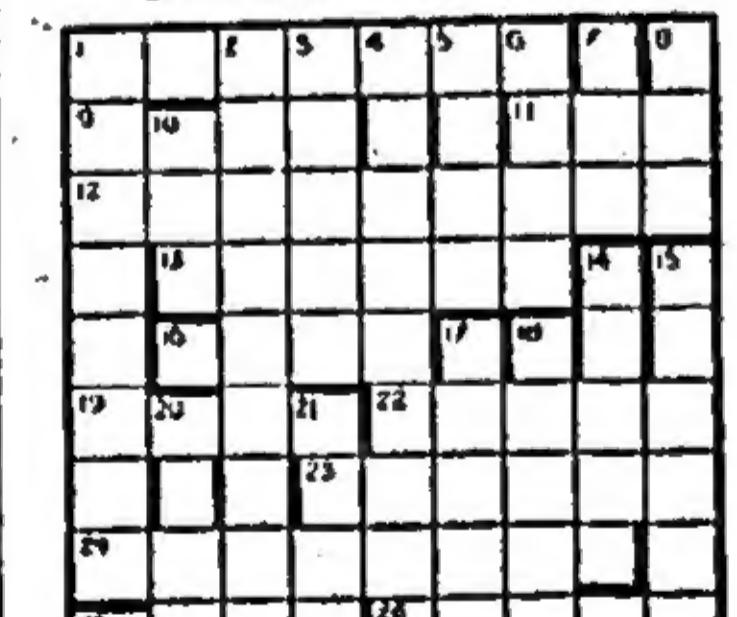
—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Heart 1 ♦ 1 ♦ 1 ♦
2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-4, Hearts Q-2, Diamonds A-Q-J-3, Clubs J-5-4-3-2-1. You held the diamonds. By going to the level of three in a new suit you are practically committing the partnership to a new contract. You have a count of 10 points—14 in high cards, 1 extra for the queen of hearts and 1 for the doubleton.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-3, Hearts K-2, Diamonds A-Q-3, Clubs 7-4-2, What do you do?

CROSSWORD



Across:

1. Act by way of shape. (7)
2. See 16. (4)

3. Capable. (6)
4. Perhaps. (6)

5. Star in degrees. (4)
6. Nineteen shillings and eleven pence. (11)

7. Club from Peter-leo's. (5)
8. Ways are sure to go. (6)

9. Centered around a focus. (6)
10. American folk. (6)

11. The dean's broken chair. (6)

12. Down

1. How should I find a boy Scout. (8)
2. His first one is alitute. (9)

3. He's on view at over 4,000,000 breakfast tables. (6)

4. Event. (6)

5. From our "aln folk." (4)

6. Make contact. (4)

7. Turned away Edward. (9)

8. Not a perfect character. (6)

9. Pier bar 180. (6)

10. Do nuditus learn from it? (6)

11. Antecedents? (6)

12. Rejected if in red. (6)

13. Sketches if in red. (6)

14. From a sit, pot-bollier's study, school desk or tailor's workshop. (6)

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